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GOV. CURLEY OUT LINES PROPOSALS



Meeting in the State House yesterday. Left to right: Charles P. Howard, State commissioner of administration and finance; Thomas J. Buckley, state auditor; Gov. Curley, and Carl A. Raymond, budget commissioner.

NEED \$3,308,000, SAYS GOVERNOR

Curley to Supplement
Budget—'Ely Surplus a
Deficit'

\$1,000,000 TO PAY EXTRA EMPLOYEES

After a long conference with state fiscal experts at the State House, Gov. Curley yesterday announced that he would be obliged to supplement the state budget by at least \$3,308,000 to take care of increases in expenditures not provided for in the budget prepared for 1935 by former Gov. Ely.

He announced his estimate after discussing the financial requirements of the state with Thomas J. Buckley, state auditor; Charles P. Howard, state commissioner on administration and finance, and Carl A. Raymond, budget commissioner. At the conclusion of the conference, however, he asked for complete official figures, and indicated that the total might run considerably larger than anticipated.

He also declared that the apparent surplus of \$650,000, which his predecessor had professed to hand over to him Jan. 1, was in reality a deficit of more than \$1,000,000.

REFERS TO BANK DEPOSITS

This, he explained, was because the sum of \$1,700,000, which the state had on deposit in closed banks, had been

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CHAMBER URGES JUDGES BE GIVEN FULLER POWERS

Free Rein to Administer
And Decide Procedure
Asked in Report

JURY FEE ADVISED IN ALL CIVIL CASES

Recommendations that judges should be given increased opportunities to "take real command" of cases at which they preside, instead of considering themselves "something akin to umpires only," were contained in a report of progress of the Boston Chamber of Commerce committee on judicial procedure.

The report, made public yesterday, is the result of 14 months of investigation in which the committee, comprised of laymen and headed by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, former president of Harvard University, has heard suggestions from many judges, lawyers, public officials and business men.

FUNCTION OF JUDICIARY

"The function of the judiciary," the committee declared, "is to administer justice with all that the word administer implies. That function is not adequately exercised by sitting on a bench and watching justice float by."

The report urged that the courts be given full power to make their own rules of procedure, instead of being confined by the rules made by the Legislature, as now. Power, it was urged, should be restored to the judges to advise juries with respect to matters of fact, as "it is almost ridiculous that the one impartial, trained mind in the whole courtroom must remain inarticulate while the jury is swayed this way and that by professional partisans."

Pointing out that at the end of the last court year 52,535 civil jury cases were awaiting trial in the Massachusetts superior court, the committee made a series of recommendations specifically aimed at speeding the work of the courts.

One was that a jury fee be required for all civil cases in which a jury trial is to be asked, with the fee to be waived in cases of poverty only. Another recommendation was that the supreme court speed its work by merely announcing its decision on a majority of

(Continued on Page Four)

of positive powers, positively exercised. It is not the passive thing the public is now receiving.

The function of the judiciary, one of the three great departments of our government, is to administer justice with all that the word administer implies. That function is not adequately exercised by sitting on a bench and watching justice float by.

The bench is not entirely to blame for the passive position it now occupies. That position is the resultant of legislative inhibitions, of public indifference and of inertia engendered by always doing things in the way things always have been done.

The time has come to quicken a sense of greater responsibility on the part of the bench and to clothe it with powers commensurate with the responsibility it should assume.

Nothing less will satisfy an enlightened public opinion.

On the whole the committee finds that the judicial system of Massachusetts is fundamentally sound. It believes that a judiciary constituted by appointment rather than by popular election can provide judges of far higher character and caliber. It hopes that the appointing power will always be mindful of the grave responsibility with which it is entrusted.

It finds that much of the machinery under which the courts of Massachusetts operate is cumbersome and antiquated.

It finds that the bench has been backward in making improvements within its power; but further, that it has been handicapped in making other needed improvements because of legislative regulations which properly belong to the judiciary.

YEARS OF DELAY

At the end of the last court year, 52,535 civil jury cases were awaiting trial in the Massachusetts superior court. Of course only a fraction of these cases will be tried but the outstanding fact remains that the average delay between the bringing of a civil jury suit and the date of its trial is now nearly four years in Suffolk and Middlesex counties and between two and three years in other counties. These averages are increasing annually as the court slips farther and farther behind.

Justice to be certain must be prompt. When recollections become hazy and witnesses disappear trials tend to become mere competitions in imagination.

A man with limited means is frequently forced to settle his case for what he can get because he cannot wait the years now necessary for the judicial mill to grind out a fair judgment. All plaintiffs, having good causes, must either settle, at a disadvantage, or be kept out of their rights for an unconscionable period. On the other hand a defendant, who has a good defence, may be compelled to pay premiums on a bond to dissolve an attachment while the case is pending and carry an unnecessary worry throughout this long wait with no recourse though the verdict would be in his favor if the case could come to trial.

In passing the committee notes its strong accord with the Governor's recommendation in his inaugural address that the attachment laws of the commonwealth be changed.

IMPERVIOUS TO CHANGE

Revision of method is going on on all sides—in engineering, in education, in the medical profession, in public utilities, in business of every nature. Judicial procedure alone lags far behind. It seems impervious to change but no reason has been shown why it should be incapable of improvement. Only an aroused public opinion can remedy this situation.

In investigating the cause of delay in the trial of cases we have been much impressed by the fact that it is no one's business to keep judicial

procedure adapted to the needs of the times. The courts have not the power; for although they have some authority they have not enough to make them more than partially responsible for the present conditions. Many, if not most of the rules of practice and procedure are made by the Legislature which acts only as bills are brought before it and cannot be expected to maintain anything like effective supervision over such matters. Now responsibility cannot exist without power, nor should power ever be exercised without responsibility; and the only body in which both power and responsibility over court practice and procedure can properly be placed is in the judiciary.

EFFICIENT SERVICE

No public, no private, organization could render efficient service under the methods by which justice is administered in this commonwealth. The courts charged with one, and not the least important, of the three branches of our government, are prevented from exercising their normal function, and thus kept out of contact with a primary need of the people. They are almost confined to trying cases under regulations largely made elsewhere, instead of being entrusted with the duty of seeing that justice is fairly, fully and speedily administered. Hence they are in danger of mistaking for the public bar, whose point of view is by no means the same as that of the people at large.

First and foremost this committee recommends that the courts be given full power to make their own rules of procedure.

It is not fair to charge the bench with responsibility for the law's delay and not give it authority to design its own machinery. Rules of procedure are technical and intricate. It is not the proper function of the Legislature to go into details of this nature. It should empower the courts to make the rules and then the courts should be held responsible for the results. The Congress of the United States has done this very thing with regard to the federal courts with high approval. Some states have done likewise with regard to their courts.

The supreme judicial court is overworked, but one remedy for this immediately suggests itself. Under our form of jurisprudence where so much of the substantive law depends on precedents, a final court in considering appeals has two functions, not wholly identical. One is to render a final decision in the case at bar.

This may involve only the application of well-recognized principles of law to the particular facts or to the question whether a trial judge has erred. The other function is to expound the law where it has proved vague or uncertain. With the excessive amount of work thrown upon the supreme judicial court, it would seem to be the latter function alone that needs a discussion of the authorities, that only in cases involving questions novel or legally important is it necessary to write full opinions, while the others might be disposed of, so far as the reports are concerned, with a mere statement of the decisions reached.

FINAL DECISIONS

There is a school of thought which holds that all final decisions by this court should have an opinion with reasons. The committee is not in accord with this view but if this view should prevail, there is merit in the suggestion of the Governor of having an appellate division of the superior court. Like the supreme court of the United States, our supreme judicial court might then be given power to protect itself against needless appeals by declining to entertain them.

The committee believes it vitally important that the district courts of the commonwealth attain and maintain a state of efficiency and repute so high as to encourage an increasing entry of trial cases. These district courts should provide to the satisfaction of the bar throughout the state prompt, impartial and inexpensive justice. If any litigant desires to make use of more expensive machinery of justice, it is fair that he should bear a part of its cost, for we shall show in the next paragraph what a very small part litigants pay of the cost to the state of judicial machinery. A substantial increase in the entry fee in the superior court is therefore urged as a much needed measure of public economy and efficiency.

JURY FEES

The per diem cost to the state of a jury civil trial is not accurately known, nor can it be determined under the present method of accounting in this commonwealth. The committee is satisfied that the generally accepted figure of \$400 to \$500 per day is not far from correct. Now

when a litigant is furnished an adequate tribunal in which to try his cause at a negligible expense to him and a far less burdensome cost to the state, why should he not be charged something extra for the privilege if he elects to use a much more expensive piece of machinery?

The committee recommends the establishment of a jury fee for civil cases in the superior court, provision, of course, being made for the waiver of the jury fee when in the discretion of the court a litigant could not reasonably afford its payment. The fee, whatever the sum may be, will be exceedingly low compared with the cost to the state of a jury trial, but it may cause counsel to consider whether he really wants a jury trial instead of claiming it as a matter of routine. To show how low this fee will be, let it be remembered that an average jury trial lasts about one and one-quarter days and costs the state over \$500, so that a fee of \$25 would only amount to about one-twentieth part of the cost to the state for the machinery which the litigant uses.

How many citizens of the commonwealth realize that the average recovery in damages in a jury trial is less, and often very much less, than it costs the state just to provide the court machinery to try the case?

The recommendation for a jury fee is urged in the interest of economy, but in addition experience in other states has shown that such a fee is very effective in reducing the number of jury cases entered, which is an end also to be desired.

TRIAL LISTS

The trial lists of the courts need study and revision as to method, for it is wholly unnecessary to keep litigants and their counsel and witnesses waiting about for such long times for their cases to be called. The inefficiency in handling trial lists is a cause of annoyance and complaint; and if the courts exist for the public, the public convenience is not an entirely negligible matter.

Also for public convenience we recommend that every court room in the commonwealth be provided with witness chairs so that witnesses may stand or sit in giving evidence.

The committee believes that judges should of their own initiative direct verdicts for the defendant, without requiring him to rest his case, when satisfied that the evidence would not support a verdict for the plaintiff. This would tend to make judgments depend more on the justice of the case than on the cleverness of counsel. As stated in our general finding, more initiative on the part of the courts in this and other directions would also save needless expense with much time.

The committee notes with approval that the superior court has taken action whereby engagements of counsel will not be permitted unduly to interfere with the trial of a case when reached, either in the court or in hearings before an auditor. We suggest that a similar plan be evolved in the district courts, in view of a possible large increase of trials of motor tort cases. The administrative committee of the district courts should consider this question as the use of these courts for this purpose may largely depend upon the speed with which cases are reached for trial.

DOUBLE TRIALS

It has been brought to the attention of the committee that in most cases of felony a defendant can have but one trial on the facts, whereas for misdemeanors, i.e., lesser offenses, a defendant may have two trials, one in the district court and another on appeal to the superior court. At first blush this seems an absurdity but for the present the committee is not prepared to recommend the abolition of the double trial for the reason that it might tend to increase the number of superior court trials for these offenses. When, as it is to be hoped, greater confidence is established in the district courts this anomaly should in some way be removed.

The statute allowing persons charged with illegal parking to save a criminal record by paying a sum to the clerk of court has somewhat lessened the number of cases to be tried. It might well be extended to embrace other minor delinquencies, such as failure to remove snow from sidewalks before a specified hour, which clutter up the trial docket and absurdly brand the offender with a criminal record.

Power should be restored to the courts to advise juries with respect to matters of fact. The committee knows that this is a highly controversial subject, but it submits that it is almost ridiculous that the one impartial, trained mind in the whole courtroom must remain inarticulate while the jury is swayed this way and that by professional partisans. This power to advise jurors on the facts always existed until it was, without careful consideration, swept away in 1859 at the revision of the statutes by General Laws, chapter 231, section 81. It has been kept away ever since, for what purpose?—Surely not the accomplishment of even-handed justice. If the courts are really to ad-

it cases in this state have been dramatized and allowed to drag out in a most unbecoming manner totally unnecessary to the ends of justice.

AUDITORS

The committee notes with approval the increased use of auditors in superior court motor tort cases. This, however, and other suggestions previously made by the committee can hardly be expected, as matters now stand, to be more effective than balancing the budget, so to speak, i.e., in keeping down the surplus of cases entered over those disposed of. They do not present a solution of the immediate problem of how to break the jam—how to dispose of the enormous accumulation of superior court cases now awaiting trial.

The committee has considered recommending drastic legislation in this connection, but the more it studies the matter the more it has come to believe, as stated at the outset, that one of the prime causes for this congestion lies in the point of view of the judges themselves. From lawyers and laymen alike the committee has heard over and over again that the judges seem to consider themselves something akin to umpires only—to see that the contending parties keep within certain rules, some of their own making, more made by the Legislature. With few exceptions they are said to have no apparent thought of taking real command in their own courtrooms to see that justice is fully and expeditiously administered. They do not seem to be acutely aware of the fact that they constitute one of the three great divisions of government—the one charged with the administration of justice.

With a changed point of view and additional authority the courts themselves may be able to bring the trial dockets reasonably up to date and keep them there.

For this reason the committee feels that all its recommendations rest upon these two:

First—That the judiciary and responsibility herein recommended.

Second—That the judiciary then recognize that responsibility and fearlessly exercise that authority.

Respectfully submitted,

Committee on judicial procedure,
A. LAWRENCE LOWELL,
F. LAURISTON BULLARD,
PHILIP CABOT,
EDWARD J. FROST,
GEORGE B. JOHNSON,
EDMUND W. LONGLEY,
B. J. ROTHWELL,
C. F. WEED,
Arthur S. Harris, Secretary.

DISTRICT COURTS

The district courts should handle the bulk of the trial cases in the state. As previously pointed out it is extravagant for the state to provide jury trial machinery at a cost in excess of the recoveries obtained through it. It suggests the case of rigging a derrick to lift a pin. The district courts must be strengthened, however, so that members of the bar may feel full confidence in them and come to use them more and more because of their greater promptness, greater simplicity and lower cost. This will relieve the overtaxed superior court to that extent.

The committee is not at present prepared to make specific recommendations for strengthening district courts, but it is satisfied that the abolition of part-time judges, who practice in the same courts in which they sit, is essential to the establishment of such full confidence. The committee notes with cordial approval that the Governor has brought to the attention of the general court the need of improving this branch of the judicial system.

UNIFORM PENALTIES

Pending a reorganization of the district court system the committee suggests that the district court judges might well consider a flexible but reasonably uniform character of penalties for similar offenses. The punishments appropriate for offenses technically the same vary greatly according to the circumstances, but the penalties now administered in district courts vary so tremendously as to warrant the impression that they are largely related to whim or prejudice in some instances. Such general dice in some instances. Such general standards might also be discussed with superior court judges to the end that they should not be different in the two courts.

If the courts be given the rule making power as recommended, that may well result in the simplification of pleadings and clarification of jury issues. It is common knowledge that much time is now wasted in proving facts not in dispute in the hope that in some technical exception there may be found a peg on which to hang an excuse for compromise.

To elaborate on other non-essentials that now as a matter of course creep in and delay trials will serve no useful purpose but to illustrate its point the committee records its strong aversion to the manner in which cap-

STERNE JUSTICE

Survey Headed by Lowell Finds Rule of Umpire Defeats Justice

(Continued from First Page)

the cases before it, taking time to append written opinions citing the laws involved only in particularly important or unusual cases.

The committee found the state's judicial system "fundamentally sound" on the whole. "It believes," the report read, "that a judiciary constituted by appointment rather than by popular election can provide judges of far higher character and caliber."

The report follows in full:

To the Board of Directors

of the Boston Chamber of Commerce:

The committee on judicial procedure was created by the directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce

because the number of civil cases awaiting trial in the superior court of the commonwealth had become so great that the delay in obtaining justice was a serious injury to the community; and the attempts made by the bench and bar to correct this and other evils arising out of the present system of judicial procedure had been so ineffective that the arrears in pending cases were constantly increasing. No one will question the proposition that courts and lawyers exist for the benefit of the public, not litigants for the benefit of courts or counsel, and therefore, if the public feels that it is not enjoying the speedy justice guaranteed by the constitution of the commonwealth, it is entitled to complain, to seek the cause of the grievance and to ask that a remedy be applied. This is the right of any citizen, and it seems appropriate that it should be exercised by and in behalf of a body so largely representative as the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The committee was organized 14 months ago. It has held 40 meetings. It has heard judges, lawyers, public officials and laymen. It has made separate studies through experts and sub-committees. It has examined reports of official bodies of this and other states and countries.

GENERAL FINDING

Believing that its general finding underlies the whole problem the committee announces it at the outset. It is this: The proper conception of the administration of justice is something far larger than anything now envisaged by the bench and bar of Massachusetts. Real administration of justice is a positive thing. It consists of positive powers, positively exercised. It is not the passive thing the public is now receiving.

The function of the judiciary, one of three great departments of our government, is to administer justice with all that the word administer implies. That function is not adequately exercised by sitting on a bench and watching justice float by.

The bench is not entirely to blame for the passive position it now occupies. That position is the resultant of legislative inhibitions, of public indifference and of inertia engendered by always doing things in the way things always have been done.

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The supreme judicial court is overworked, but one remedy for this immediately suggests itself. Under our form of jurisprudence where so much of the substantive law depends on precedents, a final court in considering appeals has two functions, not wholly identical. One is to render a final decision in the case at bar.

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minister justice as they should, this power belongs to them.

When the court has reserved a case for consideration, the decision should be handed down with reasonable promptness. Most judges do this now, but a sufficient number delay rendering their decisions so long as to make this suggestion by the committee something more than captious criticism.

DISTRICT COURTS

The district courts should handle the bulk of the trial cases in the state. As previously pointed out it is extravagant for the state to provide jury trial machinery at a cost in excess of the recoveries obtained through it. It suggests the case of rigging a derrick to lift a pin. The district courts must be strengthened, however, so that members of the bar may feel full confidence in them and come to use them more and more because of their greater promptness, greater simplicity and lower cost. This will relieve the overtaxed superior court to that extent.

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ital cases in this state have been dramatized and allowed to drag out in a most unbecoming manner totally unnecessary to the ends of justice.

AUDITORS

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The committee has considered recommending drastic legislation in this connection but the more it studies the matter the more it has come to believe, as stated at the outset, that one of the prime causes for this congestion lies in the point of view of the judges themselves. From lawyers and laymen alike the committee has heard over and over again that the judges seem to consider themselves something akin to umpires only—to see that the contending parties keep within certain rules, some of their own making, more made by the Legislature. With few exceptions they are said to have no apparent thought of taking real command in their own courtrooms to see that justice is fully and expeditiously administered. They do not seem to be acutely aware of the fact that they constitute one of the three great divisions of government—the one charged with the administration of justice.

With a changed point of view and additional authority the courts themselves may be able to bring the trial dockets reasonably up to date and keep them there.

For this reason the committee feels that all its recommendations rest upon these two:

First—That the judiciary be clothed with the authority and responsibility herein recommended.

Second—That the judiciary then recognize that responsibility and fearlessly exercise that authority.

Respectfully submitted,

Committee on judicial procedure,

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL,

F. LAURISTON BULLARD,

PHILIP CABOT,

EDWARD J. FROST,

GEORGE B. JOHNSON,

EDMUND W. LONGLEY,

B. J. ROTHWELL,

C. F. WEED,

Arthur S. Harris, Secretary.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

"Joe" McKenney on Curley List for Fin. Com.

**Boston College Football Coach
and History Professor
to Be Named**

Governor Curley announced today that he would submit to the Executive Council at its meeting Wednesday the nomination of Joseph B. McKenney, professor of history and football coach at Boston College, to fill the vacancy on the Boston Finance Commission created by the removal of Charles Moorfield Storey.

McKenney will be the third candidate the governor has had in mind for the position. He first named Charles D. Hassan, a Boston lawyer, who declined the appointment because he had once acted as counsel for Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, whose activities are under investigation by the Finance Commission. The governor next announced his intention of appointing Neal J. Holland of Dorchester, realty appraiser and former Boston assessor, but Holland

Continued on Page Two

after the conference announced the \$650,000 cash surplus which his predecessor had professed to turn over to him was actually a deficit of more than \$1,000,000, and that salary increases and other expenditures would make it necessary for him to raise at least \$3,308,000 more than was contained in last year's budget.

The governor declared that the cash surplus of \$650,000 was shown at the end of the year by carrying as an asset \$1,700,000 of State funds in closed banks and that the State would be fortunate to get 40 per cent of that money.

"There was so much talk in the last campaign about the fine financial condition of the State and the big cash surplus in the treasury that I expected I could start with the decks clear, but I find that we're sunk," the governor said, after his conference with Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and Budget Commissioner Carl A. Raymond.

He pointed out that the State's fiscal year started Dec. 1 and that he would have to provide \$1,358,000 to meet the cost of restoring the State salary reductions which returned to their old basis on that date. Other items calling for additional expenditures, he reported, were the step-rate salary increases which will be restored June 1 at a cost of \$450,000, increased cost of food for State institutions amounting to \$500,000, and \$1,000,000 which will be necessary to place employees of State institutions on a forty-eight-hour week. The governor also complained that his predecessor had collected only \$4500 out of \$6,000,000 which the Federal Government had agreed to contribute toward public works projects in Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

Governor Curley Makes an Experiment

GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS

MONDAY

Members of Legislature 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. - 3 P.M. to 5 P.M.

TUESDAY

Public by Appointment 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. - 3 P.M. to 5 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

Governor's Council

THURSDAY

Department Officials 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

FRIDAY

Legislative Committees + Planning Committees

SATURDAY

Executive Business

NO APPLICATIONS
FOR EMPLOYMENT
WILL BE RECEIVED
AT THIS OFFICE.
ALL APPLICATIONS
MUST BE FILED AT
ROOM NO. 364, STATE HOUSE

For Discouragement of Job Seekers

Because He Says He Wishes to Divorce Politics from the Transaction of State Business, Governor Curley Erected a Sign Telling the Unemployed to Keep Away from the Executive Chambers. He Also Made It Quite Clear, in Another Sign, When He Will and Will Not See the Public, Heads of Departments, and Legislators.

BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

State House

Chinese delegation calls on governor and mayor.

Governor Curley posts signs to keep job-hunters from office, but crowd hangs on.

Governor announces he will name Joseph B. McKenney, Boston College football coach and professor of history, to vacancy on Finance Commission.

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houses an orchestra with one woman

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JAN 21 1935

BUTLER AND CURLEY

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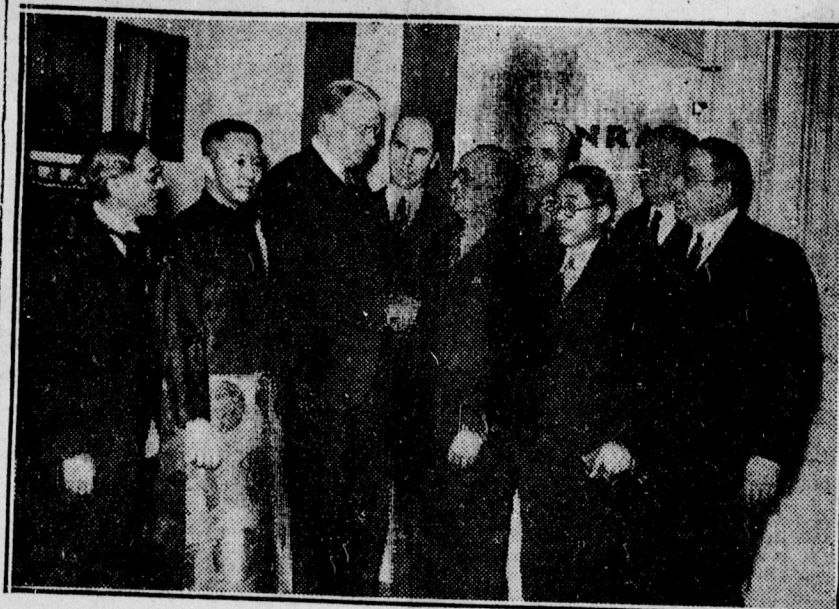
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(Transcript Photo by Frank E. Colby)

Delegation Pays Respects at City Hall

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

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Governor at Work on Budget Message

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

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JAN 21 1935

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Governor Curley Posts "No-Job" Signs at Office, but Crowd Sticks Around

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11 A. M., to 1 P. M., and from 3 P. M., to 5 P. M.; Tuesday, public, by appointment, 11 A. M., to 1 P. M., and 3 P. M., to 5 P. M.; Wednesday, the Governor's Council; Thursday, department officials, 11 A. M., to 2 P. M.; Friday, legislative committees, and planning boards; Saturday, executive business."

"I wish to divorce, as far as possible, politics from the transaction of business here," the governor said. "There is a separate division for those seeking jobs. I intend to devote my time, effort and attention to the business of government, rather than the politics of government."

The plan of designating regular hours for his conferences with the public, heads of departments and others connected with the government is similar to that which the governor followed at City Hall when he was mayor.

The signs, however, seemed to have no effect today in reducing the number of persons who visited the executive offices.

Official Visits Mayor



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CURTIS & POPE FOR

(R)

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

Briefs

Governor Curley has hung out a shingle at the executive offices. It says when he will be at his desk to receive legislators, visitors and all desiring audience. He commenced this public schedule of hours when Mayor of Boston.

Lee Fong, representing the Kwangtung provisional government of China, visited Boston officials today in an effort to forward Chinese-New England trade relations.

A bill to memorialize Congress in opposition to United States' entry into the World Court was filed with the clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives today.

A bill for a state-operated lottery in Connecticut for state and municipal aid, yielding at least \$4,200,000 yearly, will be introduced into the Connecticut House tomorrow. There would be a drawing once a month.

Sounding a note of caution to parents and teachers to urge children not to "hook" rides on sleds behind motor vehicles, Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles in Massachusetts, reported eight people fatally injured by motor vehicles last week, which is 11 fewer than the previous week and 11 fewer than the same period last year.

JAN 21 1935

SEES GOV CURLEY AS REAL IDEALIST

Casby Club Speaker Tells of Influence of Stars

Philip R. Johnson, Boston attorney who has made a study of astrology, addressed a meeting of the Casby Club at the Boston Young Men's Christian Union Building, 48 Boylston st, last evening. Miss Maud Lantze presided.

Mr Johnson showed maps to illustrate his reading of the stars and



PHILIP R. JOHNSON

their influence on the lives of men. He stated that Gov Curley, by the stars, was a real idealist. He was born to love the ideal things in life. He loved art, culture, idealistic living, but his environment was such that he had to develop the aggressive within him, which produced the character of the idealist strengthened by force of his character.

He said many men were in the same stars as Gov Curley and his influence upon them was such that he made them his staunch friends. Mr Johnson stated that, in the forecast of Gov Curley's near future, he saw something in August and again in December which would startle the country and make headlines in newspapers all over the world.

This sensation would come in the life of the man who was born astronomically and mentally an idealist but through his aggressiveness turned his character into a power.

A musical program was given by Miss Winifred Hewitt, contralto, and Miss Agnes Bellefleur, pianist. Miss Mary Young was hostess.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

Tague's P. O. Prospects Dimmed Art Takes New Spurt in Boston Curley Pokes Out State Deficit

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Tague Proposal Totters

A victory for the civil service over the political spoils system loomed today, as reports came from Washington that President Roosevelt may not appoint Peter Tague as Boston postmaster. The issue has become the battleground for national policy. Not only Senators Walsh and Coolidge have deplored the proposed ousting of William E. Hurley, a career postmaster, but the Civil Service Reform League also has made an issue out of it; newspapers have widely commented; a storm of national protest confronts the President.

To Boston today came the text of an executive order of President Roosevelt, calling for competitive examination for postmasters. The order is dated July 12, 1933. It reads:

"If no such person (a regularly commissioned postmaster or a person registered in the civil service rolls) is nominated for a postmastership, the Postmaster General must certify the fact to the Civil Service Commission—which is directed to hold an open competitive examination to test the fitness of applicants."

Under this order, the appointment of Mr. Tague, who has had no post office experience and is not listed in the civil service rolls, would be, it is said, a violation. On this ground, the President is said to be considering a veto of the Tague proposal.

Museum Patrons Increase

Not only did the Boston Museum of Fine Arts announce a record attendance in its 1934 annual report, before the public today, but that record passed the half million mark

and surprised the city with a 25 per cent increase over the year previous.

Equally dramatic was the increase of 38 per cent in the number of persons using the free service of study under museum instructors. The total of these students was approximately 22,000.

Subscription to the museum funds stopped the steady decline since 1929 and turned upward again. The number of subscribers also increased.

More than \$240,000 was spent for additions to the collections, a good portion going to the three expeditions that the museum is carrying on in collaboration with other institutions: the Harvard-Boston Museum expedition to Egypt, a second expedition to Persia, and a third to the Indus Valley.

It was pointed out that works of art acquired by the museum's own work are of special value not only as additional discoveries, but because their authenticity is unquestioned and they can be accurately dated. If the excavations are moderately successful, it was said, the cost of objects for the collections is much less than if bought on the open market.

A new and important acquisition was today announced in a painting, "The Joy of Living," by George Luks, "one of America's great realists."

Curley Plans Revenue

At least \$3,300,000 of increased revenue will be included in Governor Curley's budget message, to be presented to the Legislature Wednesday. In part, this includes restored pay cuts voted by the Ely regime. It also includes higher prices for state pur-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Boston University, to the post.

"There," said the Governor, "let them find fault with him! I will completely divorce this job from politics."

The naming of Mr. McEnney followed the withdrawal of Neal J. Holland, who said that his private

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance

New England. They are based on geographical location, population and sex. Long established companies in the large shoe centers are legally undercut by nearby smaller communities, and are prevented by the code from meeting the wage competition. Their very existence is threatened, they claim, unless they move to the lower wage areas.

Two conflicting programs will be presented at the hearing by labor and employers. Labor's solution is to lift the wages in the outlying areas to a code level equal to that of the large shoe cities. Many employers claim these wage levels are too high, and want the code to lower the schedules of the large cities. A compromise is thought likely.

Scholarship Higher

Chas. Hanford notes a

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
JAN 21 1935

COACH JO

CHOSEN FOR THE FIN COM



JOSEPH McKENNEY, CHOICE OF GOV CURLEY FOR FINANCE COMMISSION POSITION

Seats for all persons
PLYMOUTH — Opens Tonight 8:30
Phil Green and Bert Lytell Present
BERT LYTELL
in a Play About the Jesuits
"THE FIRST LEGION"
Eves. 55c to \$2.20—Thurs. & Sat. Mat.
55c to \$1.05

PARK BURLESQUE
CONTINUOUS 9:30 to 5:00
25c 35c
WED. 1935
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MIDNITE SHOW-FRI.

THE MONT
TODAY & TOMORROW
GRACE MOORE 15c HAROLD LLOYD
ONE NIGHT OF LOVE TILL 6 PM
UNA MERKEL
MYE CATSRAW

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
IN PERSON
"EVELYN PRENTICE" Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy
"THE GAY BRIDE" Zasu Fitts, Leo Carillo
WED. "Private Life of Don Juan," "Among the Missing"

EXETER
Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy"
Judith Allen — Wm. Haines in "Young and Beautiful"

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

HANNIGAN RAPS CURLEY REGIME

Calls Action on Fin Com "Judicial Burlesque"

Republican Club Nominates Bushnell for Leader

"The burlesque on judicial procedure led by the present Governor of the Commonwealth with reference to the Boston Finance Commission transcends partisan considerations," Maj Judson Hannigan, retiring president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, states in his notice to members of the annual election of

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

SUCCESS OF AUTO SHOW IS CERTAIN

Based on Plans Mapped Out for This Week

By JAMES T. SULLIVAN

Boston automobile dealers who are sponsoring their 33d motor show at Mechanic's Building are out to prove that New England tradition, which places this section in first place comparatively in staging recovery, is based on facts.

Reports have been coming in from managers of shows held at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, Brooklyn and several other cities, giving the attendance figures and sales in 1935 as compared to 1934. Some showed increases, others were not up to a year ago.

So the heads of the dealer organizations have keyed up their salesmen to go after orders with greater effort to beat a year ago. Officers and members of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association are planning to keep the interest in the show at a high peak. They want to outdo the other cities.

Gov James M. Curley is to have the honor of representing Massachusetts on Wednesday night. Governor's night is always a big one at the show. Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield has been invited to be the honor guest on Thursday night, as the leader of the Bay State's capital city. Friday and Saturday nights will have some celebrities as guests.

Visitors Arrive Early

This morning there were many visitors at the show early. By noon every space had sizeable groups looking over the 1935 models. Outside on the avenue there were plenty cars in which to take motorists on demonstrations.

This year a new plan has been worked out to prevent confusion and to see that each dealer has room for demonstrators. On a wire along the avenue are the names of cars. Under each one is the number of the dealer plates. If a driver starts to park an officer looks at the number on the car. When it does not correspond with the one on the wire he is waved out. It is working well.

A few years ago the dealers and the Boston Automobile Club abandoned the plan of having annual dinners during show week. So the Automotive Boosters Club stepped into the picture, expanded their plans, until now the big social event is that dinner.

It will be held Wednesday night at Hotel Bradford, with about 1000 present, at which a program of 17 high class vaudeville acts will be presented. Also souvenirs worth some \$2000 will be given out.

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JAN 21 1935

COACH JO

CHOSEN FOR THE FIN COM



JOSEPH MCKENNEY, CHOICE OF GOV CURLEY FOR FINANCE COMMISSION POSITION

PLYMOUTH — Opens Tonight 8:30
Phil Green and Bert Lytell Present
BERT LYTELL
in a Play About the Jesuits
"THE FIRST LEGION"
Eves. 55c to \$2.20—Thurs. & Sat. Mat.
55c to \$1.65

PARK THEATRE
CONTINUOUS 9:30 to 5:30
25c, 35c, 50c
WED. 1935
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MIDNITE SHOW: FRI.

TREMONT
TODAY & TOMORROW
GRACE MOORE 15c
HAROLD LLOYD
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE" TILL 6 P.M.
"THE CATS PAW"

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
IN PERSON
"EVELYN PRENTICE" Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy
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"The real purpose of the proceedings is to keep the affairs of the Mohawk Trading Company and other assaults on the public purse concealed from public knowledge. It is an inquisition instituted to assure the concealment of iniquity," Hannigan went on to state.

"It is the forerunner of other burlesques and intrigues that experience warrants may be reasonably expected in the State House during the incumbency of the present Governor. However, a fighting and uncowed organized opposition may prevent a complete repetition of the scandalous distortion of public duty that has brought personal wealth to a few and attendant doubtful reputation for the master minds.

"The club has the greatest opportunity of its career to serve its party and its State. The present Governor was elected by less than half of the total vote cast. He is a minority Executive. The majority in the House are Republicans. We have probably 19 loyal members in the Senate, a minority. The lines of party domination are close enough to warrant constant militant and fearless action by the club."

The nominating committee of the club has brought in the names of former Dist Atty Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex County for president; John L. Hurley of Brookline, for secretary, and Harcourt Amory of Ipswich for treasurer. Dwight B. MacCormack of Milton is opposing the nominating committee's choice for president, having been nominated by 15 members. There is also a proposed amendment to the club's constitution to be acted upon which will create "An Education and Lectures Committee" for the purpose of making available speakers on political subjects during the present Democratic regime.

Other officers to be elected are as follows:

Vice President (One From Each Congressional District)—Frederick L. Parker, Westfield; James A. Boland, Northampton; Bernard W. Doyle, Leominster; Frank M. Jablonski, Worcester; Claude M. Fress, Andover; Roy K. Patch, Beverly; Albert Cardner, Lynn; Dana T. Gallup, Cambridge; Edmund D. Dewing, Wellesley; John McLaren, Boston; Frank E. Bryant, Boston; Robert G. Wilson, Boston; Richard F. Paul, Canton; Frank R. Sweet, Attleboro; L. B. Handy, Wareham.

Executive Committee—Donald M. MacAulay, Springfield; George F. Booth, Worcester; Judson Hannigan, Belmont; Edward T. Murphy, Fall River; George G. Tarbell, Lincoln; John W. Morgan, Lynn; Max Ulin, Boston; James Barker, Dorchester; Wallace R. Lovett, Melrose; Gustaf W. Everberg, Woburn; Elias F. Shamon, Boston; Philip G. Bowker, Brookline; Owen A. Hogan, Quincy; Heslop E. Sutherland, Quincy; Rogers W. Covey, Waban; Carol J. Swan, Brookline.

Election Committee (Term of Three Years)—Robert Bowler, Milton; G. Gordon Watt, West Roxbury; J. Fred Jussey, Salem; Henry J. Allen, Dorchester; J. Wesley A. Gordon, Brookline.

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HANNIGAN RAPS CURLEY REGIME

Calls Action on Fin Com
"Judicial Burlesque"

LATEST CHOICE FOR VACANT POST

Gov Curley to Submit His
Name Wednesday

Prof Joseph McKenney of Boston College, Coach of the Eagles' grid team and former football star, is Gov Curley's latest choice for the vacant post on the Boston Finance Commission. The Governor said this noon that he would submit the name of McKenney at the noon meeting of the Executive Council for confirmation Wednesday.

The Governor was loath to release the name of his most recent selection today, as he said he did not want to give political sharpshooters opportunity to throw mud at his man. But on second thought, the Governor gave out the name, stating he could not see how there could be any objection to McKenney.

"He is a professor of ancient and modern history at Boston College," the Governor said. "I think a knowledge of ancient history has a place on the Finance Commission."

McKenney was chosen for the post left vacant by the removal of Charles Moorfield Storey after two announced attempts of the Governor to get a lawyer for the position and two other attempts which were not made public.

Considered Chapman

The Governor submitted the name of attorney Edward D. Hassan to the Council a week ago, but will officially withdraw that name Wednesday noon. Hassan was discovered to have been counsel of record for Ex-City Treas Edmund L. Dolan, whose term in office under the last Curley regime at City Hall is now under investigation by Ex-Asst U. S. Atty George D. Farnum, special counsel for the Finance Commission.

The Governor then selected Neal J. Holland, former member of the Board of Assessors of the city of

McKenney

Continued on Page 13

McKenney's Commission will give the Executive Council the 3-to-2 status which the Governor has sought for some time. The three appointees of Gov Curley would be E. Mark Sullivan, chairman; W. Arthur Reilly and Joe McKenney.

Boston: Frank E. Bryant, Boston; Robert G. Wilson, Boston; Richard F. Paul, Canton; Frank R. Sweet, Attleboro; L. B. Handy, Wareham.
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CHOSEN FOR THE FIN COM



JOSEPH McKENNEY, CHOICE OF GOV CURLEY FOR FINANCE COMMISSION POSITION

nt
freely predicted that a movement for
"closer Chino-Japanese cooperation"
against American and British influ-
ence in the Orient is likely to result
from the Parliamentary session.

The newspaper Ashahi today said,
"It is highly desirable for Japan to
take the initiative and free China
from the position of colony of the
foreign powers."

"If China can free herself from
United States and British influence,
Chino-Japanese amity can be re-
stored," the newspaper Chugai Sho-
gyo asserted.

Foreign Minister Hirota is by tem-
perament an optimist, observers say,
and it has been his invariable policy
to paint rosy pictures of the Nation's
place in the world when called upon
to address the Diet.

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HANNIGAN RAPS CURLEY REGIME

Calls Action on Fin Com

clared she struck him with a drink-
ing glass.
According to the police, Pastran-
gelo kicked her, knocked her down
and broke two of her ribs. She died
a few days later. Medical examiner
Leary testified that she died as a
result of a homicide.

McKenney—

Continued from the First Page

Boston and announced his selection
last Saturday. Over the week-end
Gov Curley learned from Holland
that he did not want the post and
felt that he was not entirely quali-
fied because of the fact that in his
personal business as an appraiser of
property he had appeared before the
State Board of Tax Appeals. The
cases involved Cambridge and not
Boston property, the Governor said
this afternoon, but because of Hol-
land's position, he was dropped.

The Governor revealed today that
the next name he had considered was
that of Philip A. Chapman, former
purchasing agent of the city of Bos-
ton.

Chapman was one of the witnesses
in the ousting of Joseph Joyce Dona-
hue from the Finance Commission
and testified that Donahue had asked
him to help get a blacklisted client
of his (Donahue's) back on the list
that could sell the city of Boston.

Chapman revealed to the Governor
that as an attorney he had since rep-
resented a sausage manufacturer who
sells his product to the city of Boston
and, as a result of this relationship,
he did not want to serve on a com-
mission whose duty it might be at
any time to investigate any contract
with the city of Boston.

Kalesky a Choice

Samuel Kalesky was still another
choice of the Governor for Storey's
job on the Finance Commission, but
the Governor found that he was asso-
ciated in the practice of law with at-
torney Joseph Santosuosso, whose
name was heard frequently in the
Storey ouster hearings as a lawyer
who had appeared in Boston land-
taking cases representing real estate
speculators.

Gov Curley, after exhausting the
immediate possibilities in the legal
profession, decided to go into the
academic field where such relations
as exist between lawyers and clients
could not be found, and hit upon
Coach and Prof McKenney.

McKenney's confirmation by the
Executive Council will give the
Finance Commission the 3-to-2 status
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Jablonski, Worcester; Claude M. Fues,
Andover; Roy K. Patch, Beverly; Albert
Cole, Lynn; Dana T. Gallup, Cambridge;
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Ryan Wants Body Made
Up of Business Men

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Michael C. Ryan, one of the vice presidents of the organization, declared that he was in favor of retaining the Finance Commission, but that it should be reorganized so as to be composed of "hard-boiled business men." Only one member, he said, should be an attorney. The other members should be men of long years of experience, which should enable them to judge the practicability of proposals for expenditures.

Mr Ryan urged that Gov Curley should at once appoint at least one member who would directly represent the taxpayers.

Alexander H. Rice, a director, declared that he had protested last year against increased taxes on real estate and that he is now in favor of holding back taxes, of a taxpayers' strike. He said that Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield had made many promises during his campaign for election, but asked if they had been carried out. He bitterly attacked politicians.

Mr Rice charged that the Finance Commission has not given the city any relief and has not stopped grafting at City Hall. He said that he did not altogether uphold what had been done at the State House regarding the Finance Commission, "because that was from political motives," but that Boston needed a "real Finance Commission" with paid members who would give their whole time to it and not members who would give their whole time to it and not members "who seek the position so they can build up a law practice."

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Thomas A. Niland, who presided, spoke of the work of the organization and plans for the future. He said that there are 30 bills now before the Legislature which are hostile to taxpayers. Speaking of Mayor Mansfield, Mr Niland said that a Boston newspaper (not the Globe) had quoted the Mayor as saying that there were city employees who were doing nothing except to come to City Hall for their pay, but that although there is a district attorney and an Attorney General, nothing has been done about it.

Other speakers were James Lyons

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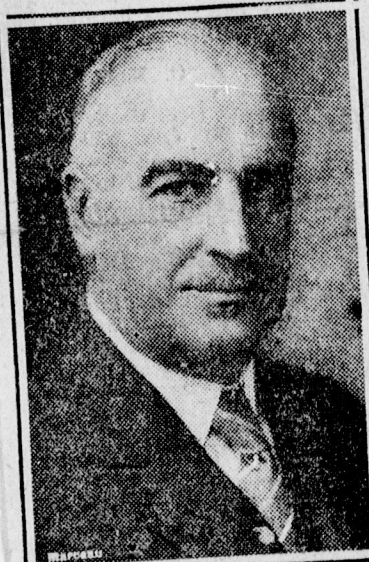
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Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

ALLEN AND FULLER AID BIRTHDAY BALL

Curley, Mayor and Consuls
Also Box Holders

Ex-Gov Frank G. Allen of Norwood is among the box holders for the Roosevelt birthday ball to be



EX-GOV FRANK G. ALLEN

held in aid of infantile paralysis sufferers at the Boston Garden Jan 30. Ex-Gov Alvin T. Fuller and Gov Curley also hold boxes.

City Hall is well represented in the row of box holders, including Mayor Mansfield, Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, and present and past department heads.

Stephen Helburn, Harvard student, living at 71 Fresh Pond lane, Cambridge, a former infantile patient, appeared at the headquarters at 280 Parker House today and subscribed for a box.

P. Armao, Italian consul, and X. N. Georgiades, Greek consul, were assigned their boxes today. Other countries with boxes for the ball are Great Britain, Irish Free State, France and Portugal. A box also was assigned today to D. W. Ganett, Boston representative of J. S. Basche Company.

NINE CHINESE ARRESTED

for opium, publicity and advertising; Pasquale Civetti, decoration; Sando

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

SIGNS OUTSIDE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE TO AID THE PUBLIC



For the information and convenience of callers at Gov Curley's office, State House, two large signs have been placed at the outer entrance to the Executive suite on the third floor. One gives a list of the Governor's regular weekly appointments and the other refers to applications for employment.

The signs are an innovation, as no such attempt has been made in previous administrations to facilitate the matter of the long lines of visitors.

Lettered in gold on a background of black, each sign sets forth its purpose. That on the right, facing the door, reads:

GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS

Monday—Members of Legislature, 11 a m to 1 p m, 3 p m to 5 p m.
Tuesday—Public by appointment, 11 a m to 1 p m, 3 p m to 5 p m.
Wednesday—Governor's Council.
Thursday—Department officials, 11 a m to 3 p m.
Friday—Legislative committees and planning committees.
Saturday—Executive business.

The sign on the left says: "No applications for employment will be received at this office. All applications must be filed at room 364, State House."

Gov Curley had this to say regarding the signs:

"I wish to divorce as far as possible politics from the transaction of business here. There is a separate division for those seeking jobs. I intend to devote my time, effort and attention to the business of Government rather than the politics of Government."

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MICRODEX CORRECTION GUIDE (M-9)

CORRECTION

The preceding document has been re-photographed to assure legibility and its image appears immediately hereafter.

EP 22910



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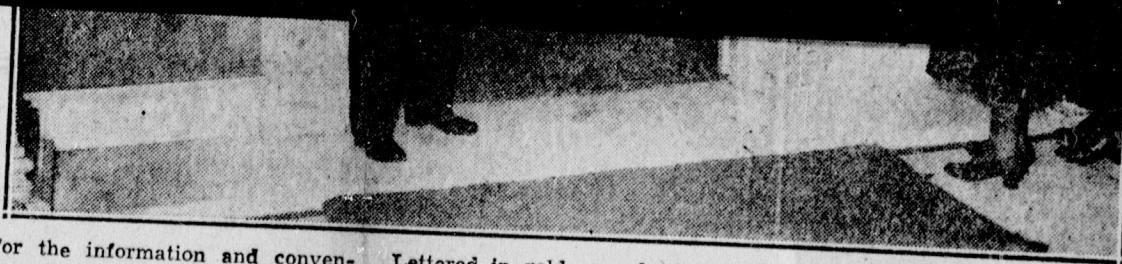
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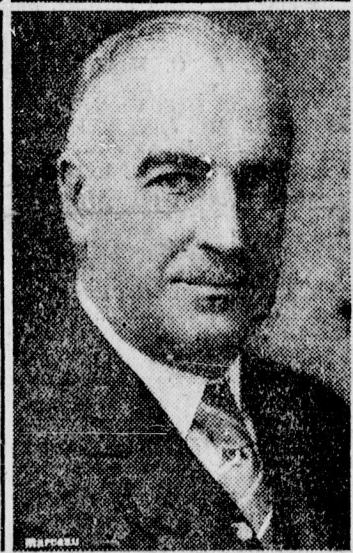
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P. Armao, Italian consul, and X. N. Georgiades, Greek consul, were assigned their boxes today. Other countries with boxes for the ball are Great Britain, Irish Free State, France and Portugal. A box also was assigned today to D. W. Gannett, Boston representative of J. S. Basche Company.

NINE CHINESE ARRESTED

for immorality, publicity and advertising; Pasquale Civetti, decoration; Sando

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

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The signs are an innovation, as no such attempt has been made in previous administrations to facilitate the matter of the long lines of visitors.

Lettered in gold on a background of black, each sign sets forth its purpose. That on the right, facing the door, reads:

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"I wish to divorce as far as possible politics from the transaction of business here. There is a separate division for those seeking jobs. I intend to devote my time, effort and attention to the business of Government rather than the politics of Government."

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WHEN NOT ACTING BEFORE
HER DAYS ARE ENTIRELY OCCUPIED
SINGING, DANCING AND DRIVING



SCREEN ODD

previously made, and if he does not pay
mortgage, the purchaser assumes mortgage
for nonconformity with the terms of the
W. C. J. A. When real property is sold
whom you made the contract.
A. F. S.—You may sue the mover with
a law deal.
nothing criminal, although it certainly was
against him. He appears to have done
city. I doubt if you could win an action
for the man sold the property to the
M. H. M.—As several years elapsed be-
other matter the couple can be arrested.
evidence where there is no note. In the
bring action for it. You require some
dence of the loan, it will be useless to
G. F. E.—If there is absolutely no evi-
delay
prove personal malice in the unnecessary
be awarded judgment unless you could
humble opinion is that you would not
a court might decree in your case. My
W. A. H.—There is no predicting what
bill, you know.
suit. You have to pay your own lawyers
sell whether it is worth while to bring
difference is and then determine for your-
the two cars. Better ascertain what that
for the difference in the value of
E. C. S.—I think you can maintain an
you make another payment.
once. Better ascertain the facts before
money, you need pay the money but
course, collected on bills due the seller. Of
whether the purchaser was to have all
E. M. H.—It depends wholly upon
BILLS AND COURT MATTERS

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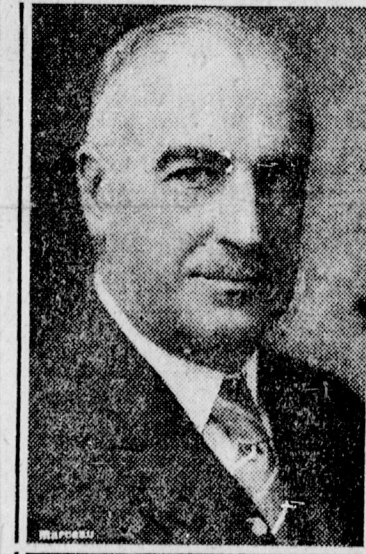
GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

ALLEN AND FULLER AID BIRTHDAY BALL

Curley, Mayor and Consuls
Also Box Holders

Ex-Gov Frank G. Allen of Nor-
wood is among the box holders for
the Roosevelt birthday ball to be



EX-GOV FRANK G. ALLEN
held in aid of infantile paralysis suf-
ferers at the Boston Garden Jan 30.
Ex-Gov Alvin T. Fuller and Gov
Curley also hold boxes.
City Hall is well represented in
the row of box holders, including
Mayor Mansfield, Ex-Mayor John F.
Fitzgerald and Ex-Mayor Andrew J.
Peters, and present and past depart-
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Stephen Helburn, Harvard student,
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EDWARD G. ROBINSON NEVER

partly in charge of the Misses Eliza-
ning, followed by a bridge and whist
cial business meeting tomorrow eve-
St Joseph's Guild will hold a spe-
chairman, will be in charge.
and John E. O'Loughlin, debating
the team, William Flanagan, G.K.
can economic life for the Somer-
come a permanent feature of Amer-
Industrial Recovery act should be-
on, "Resolved: That the National
phold the affirmative of the ques-
Paul Broderick and John Collins will
with the team of Brighton Council.
of C. will open its debating season
ow evening, Mt Benedict Council,
Highland av and Central st, tomor-
At the meeting at headquarters,
Tutts Park.
tion of any public building on Nathan
is on record as opposed to the erec-
The Somerville Historical Society
N. Myers, 2 Ossipee road.
ment of her daughter, Grace, to Karl
Summer st, announces the engage-
Mrs. Grace Bradford Summer, 276
bridge.
Charity Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Cam-
Dr. Allan H. Blake, 81 College av,
neumonoma, is improving.
who has been seriously sick with
Mrs. Mary McGoldrick, 30 Walnut
ist in Hollywood, Calif.
summer st is making a three months'
Ex-Alderman John E. Locatelli of
the Charlestown High School.
lected president of the senior class
High Schools, this city, has been
Stanton H. Mullaly, graduate of St
the main entrance.
which are at the end of the walk near
ounted on wrought iron standards,
er st, two electric lights artistically
omerville Home for the Aged, Sum-
Mrs. Helen Houghton in charge.
night, Mrs. Catherine Burns and
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Hood of 2
Mrs. Annie McGrath, Mrs. Ellen
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will conduct a whist and forty-five

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JAN 21 1935

PLAN NEWTON BANQUET TO HONOR GOV CURLEY

NEWTON, Jan 21—Plans for a
"Gov Curley banquet" to be served
in the West Newton Armory, March
19, were discussed at a meeting of
the Middlesex County Italian League
last night at the Nonantum Athletic
Club, Dalby st.
Maj Peter C. Borre was elected
chairman. The other officers are Jo-
seph Talarico, vice chairman; Thomas
Vassalotti, treas; Frederick LoChi-
atto, sec.
Committee chairmen were named
as follows: Joseph Antonelli, enter-
tainment; Pio Maiocca, ushers; Gio-
vanni Amicangioli, dinner; Frederick
LoChiatto, publicity and advertising;
Pasquale Civetti, decoration; Sando
Casinelli and Sostilo Natila, tickets;
Paul D'Agostino, speakers and in-
vited guests; Angelo T. Annicelli, re-
ception.
Meetings of the league will be held
weekly throughout Middlesex County,
officials announced last night.

JAN 21 1935

GOV CURLEY IS FACING

Declares \$1,700,000 Banks Has Been



Seated, Left to Right—Charles H. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts, and Charles P. Howard, Commissioner of Administration and Finance; Gov. Curley's financial commissioner. Standing—Thomas J. Curley, Gov. Curley's financial commissioner.

"The State of Massachusetts is faced by the most staggering deficit it has known in many years," Gov Curley announced last night, upon leaving his State House offices, where he spent his Sunday studying the financial status of the Commonwealth.

"I find that the facts are not as they were represented," he continued. "The State was reported to have a surplus of \$600,000 at the time of my inauguration. I find that \$1,700,000 counted toward making this surplus is in closed banks. The Commonwealth will be fortunate to get even a part of it back."

Calls Situation Serious

The Governor said that, rather than having a surplus, the State will have to raise several million dollars to meet an impending deficit which would ensue from expenditures necessary during the coming year.

He expressed astonishment at the rosy complexion the preceding administration gave the financial situation in Massachusetts and said it is actually extremely serious.

"It was a shock, in view of the much-heralded surplus," the Governor said.

Aside from the money in closed banks, Gov Curley pointed out, \$1,450,000 will be spent in the full restoration of State salaries, and that the law requires that the restoration be made this year.

Another \$400,000 will be necessary to meet the step-rate increases, also required automatically during the coming year, he said.

Owed \$6,000,000 by U. S.

On the cheerful side of the ledger the Governor pointed out the \$6,000,000 owed to the Commonwealth by the Federal Government for P. W. A. expenditures. However, he added, only \$4000 of this amount has been received by the State to date.

Twenty-one million dollars in payment of contracts awarded before 1935 will fall due, partly in 1935 and partly during the ensuing years, the Governor added.

With Gov Curley at the State House yesterday were Charles P. Howard, Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and Carl P. Raymond, Budget Commissioner. The three devoted their entire day to reviewing the financial status of the State and in laying preliminary plans for the budget, which must be submitted before next Wednesday.

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JAN 21 1935

HURLEY-TAGUE ROW A NATION-WIDE ISSUE

Battle Over Gen Corse Is Recalled At Washington—Postmaster's Friends Bombard Farley

By M. E. HENNESSY

WASHINGTON, Jan 20—The postmastership of Boston is becoming a Nation-wide issue, just as it did 44 years ago when great pressure was brought to bear on President Harrison by business interests and the Civil Service reformers to reappoint Gen John M. Corse, Democrat, who had made an excellent postmaster.

Besides, he was one of the outstanding heroes of the Civil War. He entered the army as a major of Iowa infantry in 1861 and took part in the fighting around Corinth and in the Vicksburg campaign. He was desperately wounded at Missionary Ridge. When Gen Sherman was preparing his famous march to the sea, he ordered Corse with 2000 men to hasten to an important strategic point with

mands for his reappointment. The campaign in his behalf may delay action in the matter until after the expiration of his term early in February. Advices received here are to the effect that Mr Hurley is averse to accepting the position of assistant postmaster, to which Postmaster General Farley has been willing to name him.

There has been an unfriendly feeling between Tague and Hurley ever since the former's Congressional days, when charges were made that Tague's mail was being tampered with by somebody in the Boston office.

The controversy over the Boston postmastership has not yet reached the Presidential desk where it will ultimately be decided. The Postmaster General recommends, the President appoints. According to a White House spokesman, the President has

JAN 21 1935

HOLLAND UNLIKELY TO SERVE ON "FIN COM"

It is two in and a third to place, so far as Gov Curley's search for a suitable successor to Charles Moorfield Storey on the Finance Commission is concerned.

Neal J. Holland, the second man suggested for the position, announced last night that, while he had not refused the appointment, his private business would bring him before the Board of Tax Appeals and that the two duties might conflict. Mr Holland is a realty appraiser.

Gov Curley heartily agreed with the opinion, and announced he has a third person in mind who would not only make an excellent member of the Finance Commission, but would be in a position to accept the appointment. Gov Curley is not prepared to announce the name yet, he said.

The first man chosen to succeed Storey, who was ousted by the Governor's Council, was Charles D. Hassan. He, however, was forced to decline the offer, since he once appeared in behalf of Edmund L. Dolan, formerly City Treasurer, whose activities are under investigation by the Commission.

CHINESE OFFICIAL VISITS GOV CURLEY

Hon Lee Fong Discusses Business Relations

Hon Lee Fong, representative of the Kwangtung Provincial Government of China, visited Gov Curley today at the State House to pay his respects and discuss business relations between this country and China.

Hon Fong was accompanied by Dr T. Z. Koo, world religious worker and Y. M. C. A. leader; K. C. Lu, Chinese capitalist; Dr Tehyi Heieh, president of the Boston Chinese Trade Bureau; Dr William H. Henry, Dr Joseph E. Goodbar, Frank Fitzpatrick and William E. Chenery, members of the Friends of China, Inc.

The plans of Hon Fong are to visit financial centers both in this country and in Europe in the interest of improved trade relations between China and this country. He told Gov Curley that he will return to the United States in the Spring. At this the Governor invited him to make another visit to Massachusetts.

After luncheon at the University Club with prominent Boston Chinese and leading friends of China in this city, Hon Fong will leave for Washington.

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The Confederate force surrounded Corse and its commander demanded his unconditional surrender, which was refused. The fighting was fierce. Corse lost fully one-third of his force, but held the enemy back. He was again badly wounded. In response to a message from Gen Sherman inquiring if he could hold out until he reached him, Corse sent word back by a courier, "I am short a cheekbone and one ear, but am able to whip all hell yet."

Confederates Withdrawn

Sherman's advance troops reached Corse soon after his message reached Sherman and the Confederates withdrew. The battle of Allatoona Pass is set down by historians as one of the important conflicts of the Civil War. The story of the fighting by Corse and his men inspired the hymn, "Hold the Fort," which instantly became a favorite with the Union troops and continued as such with the G. A. R.

Gen Corse's brilliant military career attracted the attention of the War Department in Washington. He was offered a lieutenant colonelcy in the regular army at the close of the war, but preferred a civil career. He was named collector of internal revenue at Chicago and, at the expiration of his term, went to Massachusetts where he practiced law and served as chairman of the Democratic State committee. He resided in Winchester. He belonged to the Loyal Legion and was named Postmaster of Boston by Grover Cleveland, over the protest of local Democratic leaders.

In those days Civil Service was not so deeply entrenched as today and Corse resisted the attempts of the local Democratic bosses to turn out the Republican rascals and fill their places with deserving Democrats. Corse's fellow Legionnaires placed a bronze tablet in the corridor of the old Postoffice Building commemorating his memory and his military and civic service.

Notwithstanding his fine record as postmaster, Gen Corse was not reappointed. He was allowed to serve out his term and a Republican, Ex-Mayor Thomas N. Hart was given the place.

Last of Career Men

If Postmaster Hurley is dropped he will be the last of the five career men filling important postmasterships in the country. When Gov Curley was here last week he left convinced that the Postoffice Department would announce the appointment of Election Commissioner Peter F. Tague as acting postmaster within a few days.

Friends of Postmaster Hurley have begun to bombard the White House and Postoffice Department with de-

mands for his reappointment. The campaign in his behalf may delay action in the matter until after the expiration of his term early in February. Advices received here are to the effect that Mr Hurley is averse to accepting the position of assistant postmaster, to which Postmaster General Farley has been willing to name him.

There has been an unfriendly feeling between Tague and Hurley ever since the former's Congressional days, when charges were made that Tague's mail was being tampered with by somebody in the Boston office.

The controversy over the Boston postmastership has not yet reached the Presidential desk where it will ultimately be decided. The Postmaster General recommends, the President appoints. According to a White House spokesman, the President has never referred to the subject since he is reported to have told Gov Curley, several weeks ago, that he "would go along with him on the postmastership of Boston," but Col Louis McHenry Howe, who keeps his ear to the ground on Massachusetts appointments and his eyes open for political developments in the Bay State, is fully informed on the subject.

Howe to Submit Facts

The dossier appertaining to the Boston postmastership is becoming quite bulky for and against both candidates. When Mr Roosevelt indicates that he is ready to decide the case, the colonel will submit the facts to him together with his own idea of the merits of the candidates. Howe's home town is Fall River. He is well informed on Massachusetts politics and he is a hard man to fool. When it becomes a question between a Democrat and a Republican the colonel is for the Democrat.

If the Democrat is a before-the-Chicago-convention Roosevelt Democrat the latter's chances are better than an Ely-Walsh-Smith Democrat. James Roosevelt spent a week at the White House lately. His Massachusetts friends say that he is for Tague.

Senators Walsh and Coolidge say they are still waiting for the White House invitation to discuss the Boston postmastership and will urge Hurley's reappointment, if given an opportunity to do so. They are also insisting on the appointment of Judge Welch of Northampton as internal revenue collector. Gov Curley is opposed to Welch. His candidate, Maurice F. Tobin, had a pleasant interview with Senator Walsh one day last week, but was unable to enlist his support.

The Senator was favorably impressed with Tobin personally, but he is quoted as saying that he doesn't like the political company he keeps.

Farley Stands Firm

A friend of Postmaster Hurley went over the situation with the Postmaster General Friday. Asked late Saturday night at the Alfalfa dinner, what the outcome of their talk was, Farley replied: "I told him I was against his candidate."

The Boston postmastership bids fair to become a cause celebre, judging from the wide attention it is attracting. In the press, if it reaches the Senate floor, the Administration is likely to hear some caustic criticism of its alleged flouting of the Civil Service and its own order regarding the method of filling vacancies.

Farley says he is not disturbed by the criticism to date. That goes with his job, he remarks, adding that most of it emanates from Republican sources which never supported Roosevelt and will not support him for reelection in 1936.

JAN 21 1935

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GOV CURLEY SAYS STATE IS FACING HUGE DEFICIT TAGUE ROW N-WIDE ISSUE

Declares \$1,700,000 in Closed Banks Has Been Listed as Assets in Corse Is Recalled ton—Postmaster's Bombard Farley



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According to the law, the Gov-

ernor must submit his budget program on or before the third Wednesday after his inauguration.

"I will be forced to devote all my time to this grave situation," Gov Curley said last night.

Corse soon after his message reached Sherman and the Confederates withdrew. The battle of Allatoona Pass drew. The battle of Allatoona Pass is set down by historians as one of the important conflicts of the Civil War. The story of the fighting by Corse and his men inspired the hymn, "Hold the Fort," which instantly became a favorite with the Union troops and continued as such with the G. A. R.

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In those days Civil Service was not so deeply entrenched as today and Corse resisted the attempts of the local Democratic bosses to turn out the Republican rascals and fill their places with deserving Democrats. Corse's fellow Legionnaires placed a bronze tablet in the corridor of the old Postoffice Building commemorating his memory and his military and civic service.

Notwithstanding his fine record as postmaster, Gen Corse was not reappointed. He was allowed to serve out his term and a Republican, Ex-Mayor Thomas N. Hart was given the place.

Last of Career Men

If Postmaster Hurley is dropped he will be the last of the five career men filling important postmasterships in the country. When Gov Curley was here last week he left convinced that the Postoffice Department would announce the appointment of Election Commissioner Peter F. Tague as acting postmaster within a few days.

Friends of Postmaster Hurley have begun to bombard the White House and Postoffice Department with de-

mands for his reappointment. The campaign in his behalf may delay action in the matter until after the expiration of his term early in February. Advices received here are to the effect that Mr Hurley is averse to accepting the position of assistant postmaster, to which Postmaster General Farley has been willing to name him.

There has been an unfriendly feeling between Tague and Hurley ever since the former's Congressional days, when charges were made that Tague's mail was being tampered with by somebody in the Boston office.

The controversy over the Boston postmastership has not yet reached the Presidential desk where it will ultimately be decided. The Postmaster General recommends, the President appoints. According to a White House spokesman, the President has never referred to the subject since he is reported to have told Gov Curley, several weeks ago, that he "would go along with him on the postmastership of Boston," but Col Louis McHenry Howe, who keeps his ear to the ground on Massachusetts appointments and his eyes open for political developments in the Bay State, is fully informed on the subject.

How to Submit Facts

The dossier appertaining to the Boston postmastership is becoming quite bulky for and against both candidates. When Mr Roosevelt indicates that he is ready to decide the case, the colonel will submit the facts to him together with his own idea of the merits of the candidates. Howe's home town is Fall River. He is well informed on Massachusetts politics and he is a hard man to fool. When it becomes a question between a Democrat and a Republican the colonel is for the Democrat.

If the Democrat is a before-the-Chicago-convention Roosevelt Democrat the latter's chances are better than an Ely-Walsh-Smith Democrat. James Roosevelt spent a week at the White House lately. His Massachusetts friends say that he is for Tague.

Senators Walsh and Coolidge say they are still waiting for the White House invitation to discuss the Boston postmastership and will urge Hurley's reappointment, if given an opportunity to do so. They are also insisting on the appointment of Judge Welch of Northampton as internal revenue collector. Gov Curley is opposed to Welch. His candidate, Maurice F. Tobin, had a pleasant interview with Senator Walsh one day last week, but was unable to enlist his support.

The Senator was favorably impressed with Tobin personally, but he is quoted as saying that he doesn't like the political company he keeps.

Farley Stands Firm

A friend of Postmaster Hurley went over the situation with the Postmaster General Friday. Asked late Saturday night at the Alfalfa dinner, what the outcome of their talk was, Farley replied: "I told him I was against his candidate."

The Boston postmastership bids fair to become a cause celebre, judging from the wide attention it is attracting. In the press, if it reaches the Senate floor, the Administration is likely to hear some caustic criticism of its alleged flouting of the Civil Service and its own order regarding the method of filling vacancies.

Farley says he is not disturbed by the criticism to date. That goes with his job, he remarks, adding that most of it emanates from Republican sources which never supported Roosevelt and will not support him for reelection in 1936.

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The committee endorses the suggestion made several times by the Post that the Supreme Court be allowed, as is the United States Supreme Court, to dismiss without opinion obviously trivial cases and to restrict long written opinions to really important questions of law.

Fifty per cent of the cases which reach the Supreme Court are a sheer waste of the court's time.

With the average cost of a jury trial to the State set at \$400 to \$500 a day, it is clear that the present fees are ridiculously inadequate. A suggestion is made that a jury case fee be put at \$25, with an increase in the present entry fees. The State pays \$400 to \$500 a day for jury trials, and yet the average verdict is less than the cost of one day's trial to the State.

The court calendar is clogged with petty cases tried at very great expense to the State.

Certainly something must be done to curb the great mass of inconsequential and often foolish, unnecessary litigation.

The way to do this, in the minds of the committee, is to strengthen the District Courts so that both lawyers and litigants will have more confidence in them and be willing to accept their verdicts.

There are also small violations of the law which might well be disposed of without court action, as is the case now with violations of the parking regulations.

A particularly important part of the report is the recommendation that District Court judges as well as Superior Court judges fix on some method for reasonably uniform sentences or penalties for similar offenses. Some standard is needed.

The Legislature will undoubtedly give careful attention to these recommendations.

We must do something to relieve an unendurable situation which makes justice so terribly long delayed in this State. Other States and the federal government have led the way. It is time Massachusetts removed some of the barnacles on the ship of justice.

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The committee places the stamp of approval on the changing of the attachment laws of the Commonwealth as recommended by Governor Curley in his inaugural address, and also states that there is merit in Governor Curley's suggestion to create an appellate division of the superior court, and notes with "cordial approval" the Governor's bringing the district court problem before the Legislature. Such suggestions that chairs be provided for witnesses and that part-time judges be abolished are added.

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TO AUDIT ACCOUNTS OF STATE

Governor Says There Is a Deficit of \$1,050,000

Protesting that he had found a cash deficit of \$1,050,000 at the State House, instead of a reported surplus of \$650,000, Governor Curley last night ordered a complete and immediate audit of the accounts of the Commonwealth.

Passing up his Sabbath rest, the Governor worked for more than three hours yesterday afternoon at the State House with the financial officers of the Commonwealth, preparing the budget which he will present to the Legislature Wednesday.



GOVERNOR CURLEY V

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Continued From First Page

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As he left to return to his dinner at Jamaicaaway, the Governor turned to the financial officers and said: "Make an immediate and complete audit of the books, so that we can definitely determine the depths to which the Commonwealth is sunk."

In explanation, the Governor complained that in order to show a cash surplus of \$650,000 at the end of last year, the State carried an asset of \$1,700,000 in closed banks. "We'll be lucky to get 40 per cent of that money," protested the Governor.

"There was so much talk in the last campaign about the fine financial condition of the State and the big cash surplus in the treasury that I expected I could start off with the decks clear, but I find that we're sunk," said the Governor, adding, "We must have an audit to see how far we are sunk."

Must Pay Salary Rise

He declared that although the salary cuts were restored last Dec. 1, not a cent of the money came out of his predecessor's budget. "The State's fiscal year starts Dec. 1, so I have to dig up \$1,358,000 to meet the cost of returning the 16,000 State employees to their full wage schedule," he said.

The Governor will have to raise at least \$3,308,000 more in this year's budget than was appropriated last year. For, in addition to the restoration of the salaries, he will put the State employees back on their sliding-scale, step rate pay increase schedule, beginning June 1, at a cost of \$450,000 this year. Increased prices, particularly for supplying food to the State institutions, will add \$500,000 more to the budget.

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STON POST, MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1935

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The Governor will confer again this morning with the financial officers of the State to complete the preparation of the 1935 budget and determine how much this year's expenditures will exceed the normal \$60,000,000 budget.

Resume Fin. Com. Probe

Not only will he deliver his budget message Wednesday, but he will also renew on that day the investigation of the Finance Commission before the Governor's Council, and urge the immediate confirmation of Neal J. Holland, former City Assessor, as a member of the commission to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Charles Moorfield Storey.

The Governor has turned over to the District Attorney's office a complete transcript of the testimony given at the hearings at the State House which resulted in the removal of former Commissioners Storey and Joseph Joyce Donahue.

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Continued on Page 9 — First Col.

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Wondered What They Did

While they did not talk much about their business we gathered that Mr. Clark had all interests in California and that he was here to get financial backing for it. He seemed to be quite a politician and while he was here many people visited him including a brother who, we understood, lives in Brookline. I remember her name, Mrs. Frances Clark, who did housework for Mrs. Allison, remembered the visit to the Allison house with her. Mrs. Clark, who did housework for Mrs. Allison, remembered the visit to the Allison house with her. Mrs. Clark, who did housework for Mrs. Allison, remembered the visit to the Allison house with her.

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The responsibility for the condition in the courts today was placed at the doorway of the judiciary by the committee, and advocacy of giving broader and more sweeping powers to the judges, to make them accept and exercise these powers in the interests of the public, was championed in the statement.

The committee of laymen handles the situation in the courts in an unusually frank manner and the report is filled with pithy statements such as "the function of the judiciary . . . is not adequately exercised by sitting on a bench and watching justice float by," and "it is almost ridiculous that the one impartial, trained mind in the whole courtroom must remain inarticulate while the jury is swayed this way and that by professional partisans."

Other recommendations of an extremely important nature are that "the courts be given full power to make their own rules of procedure," "much of the machinery under which the courts of Massachusetts operate is cumbersome and antiquated," that the Supreme Court need not expound the law excepting where it has proved vague and unsettled, that a substantial entry fee be established in superior civil cases, and that more auditors be used in motor tort cases.

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The committee was created because of the situation caused by the jam of civil cases in the Superior Court, some of them taking four years to go to trial in Suffolk county, and upon the feeling of the public that the delay in obtaining justice is a serious injury to the community. The committee has held 40 meetings, and has heard judges, lawyers, public officials and laymen. It has researched through experts and sub-committees and has examined reports of official bodies of this and other States and countries.

One of the startling phases of the report is the approval of the new system of paying traffic fines to the clerks and it is added that such cases such as prosecution for failing to shovel sidewalks and like minor offences should be taken out of the courts in the same manner.

Fundamentally Sound

The committee finds that the judicial system is fundamentally sound and that the judiciary should be continued to be appointed rather than elected. It expresses the hope that the appointive power will always be mindful of the grave responsibility with which it is entrusted. It finds that the bench, however, has been backward in making improvements within its power and that it has been handicapped because legislative regulations, which properly belong to the judiciary, have halted needed improvements.

With 52,555 civil jury cases awaiting trial in the courts of the State at the end of the last court year, the committee states that when four years elapse justice is hampered because trials are merely competitions in imagination. The plight of the man of limited means in securing a just verdict is deplored. The report points out that in all branches of modern life changes have been made excepting in the courts. The courts are now prevented from contact with the primary need of the people, the committee avers, and they are in danger of mistaking the bar for the public, with a point of view entirely different.

In connection with the Supreme Court, that body is regarded by the committee as overworked. The writing of full opinions of each case is deplored, and the body should have the power to refuse to review needless appeals, the committee states.

In commenting on an increased fee for the Superior Court civil cases, the committee states that the district courts should provide prompt, impartial and inexpensive justice, but if any litigant desires the use of more expensive machinery of justice it is fair that he should bear a part of its cost. The per diem cost is now estimated by the committee, for a jury trial, at \$400 to \$500 a day. The fee might be about \$25 and only a small part of the cost, the recommendation sets forth.

The report remarks that in a huge number of instances the average recovery in damages is much less than the State pays to put the case on. While the fee is not enough to make it beyond the means of simple justice, it has been found in other States that this means is very effective in reducing the number of cases.

It is advocated that trial lists be studied and revised, that witnesses be provided chairs for comfort, that judges of their initiative should direct verdicts

Shriners Going On Tropical Cruise

to the West Indies, So. America, Canal, Feb. 14 on mammoth new motor ship.

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Would Increase Power of Judges in Bay State

for the defendants, when satisfied that the evidence would not support the verdict for the plaintiff. In cases when engagements of counsel have not been permitted by the Superior Court to interfere with trial when the case is reached, this plan is approved. A similar plan is advocated for the district courts. The strengthening of the district courts is expected to remove the anomaly of a case for a felony being heard only once, whereas a defendant on trial for a misdemeanor may have two trials, in the lower and the superior courts.

Power of the court should be restored, the report advocates, to advise juries on matters of fact. This power was removed in 1859 and up to now only the counsel for the litigants comment on the facts. Laggard decisions are condemned on the part of judges. The decisions should be rendered promptly. Uniform penalties in the district courts are advocated, and these courts should handle the bulk of the trial cases in the State. In this matter also, the abolition of part time judges who practise in the same courts in which they are apt to sit, is essential for the strengthening of the district courts.

The committee says:

If the courts are given the power, the report sets forth, much simplification of pleadings and clarification of jury issues might be obtained. Time is now wasted in proving facts not in dispute in the hope that in some technical exception may be found a peg on which to hang an excuse for compromise.

The report waggishly comments upon the expensive \$500 a day machinery of the jury session in civil cases, as "like setting a derrick to lift a pin." This refers to cases in which the amount of the damage awarded is very small.

Hits Dramatization

In a short statement the committee records its aversion to the manner in which capital cases in this State have been dramatized and allowed to drag out in a most unbecoming manner to totally unnecessary to the ends of justice. The conclusion of the report is as follows:

"The committee has considered recommending drastic legislation in this connection, but the more it studies the matter the more it has come to believe, as stated at the outset, that one of the prime causes for this congestion lies in the point of view of the judges themselves. From lawyers and laymen alike the committee has heard over and over again that the judges seem to consider themselves something akin to umpires only—to see that the contending parties keep within certain rules, some of their own making, more made by the Legislature. With few exceptions they are said to have no apparent thought of taking real command in their own courtrooms to see that justice is fully and expeditiously administered. They do not seem to be acutely aware of the fact that they constitute one of the three great divisions of government—the one charged with the administration of justice."

"With a changed point of view and additional authority, the courts themselves may be able to bring the trial dockets reasonably up to date and keep them there. For this reason the committee feels that all its recommendations rest upon these two:

"First—That the judiciary be clothed with the authority and responsibility herein recommended.

"Second—That the judiciary then recognize that responsibility and fearlessly exercise that authority."

The committee is headed by A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard. The other members are F. Lauriston Bullard, Philip Cabot, Edward J. Frost, George B. Johnson, Edmund W. Longley, B. J. Rothwell and C. F. Weed. The secretary is Arthur S. Harris.

Judge Johnson Urges District Court Changes

The necessity for certain changes in the operation of the district courts was stressed by Special Justice Kenneth D. Johnson of the Quincy Court in an address last night under the auspices of Gamma Eta Gamma of Boston University Law School. Judge Johnson described the development of the district court, and the conditions under which it operated until the advent of the automobile, which threw a great burden on the court.

Among the changes that he outlined as important were the need of revisions in the geographical boundaries of the district courts, and the necessity for putting the district court judges on a full time basis and providing adequate salaries. At the present time, he pointed out, the district court judges are called upon to perform a task for which they were never intended.

ARREST FIVE FLEEING FROM STOLEN CAR

Five Chelsea youths were arrested at gunpoint yesterday morning as they fled from a stolen machine in the Linden section of Malden.

One of the group was released while the other four were charged with using an automobile without authority. They are Matthew S. Sobolewski, 19, of 764 Broadway; Nicholas Covino, 17, of 32 Hawthorne street; Joseph P. Wodzynski, 17, 54 Broadway, and James A. Ulatowski, 17, 21 Medford street, all of Chelsea. After a four-hour grilling, they were turned over to Chelsea police.

AY, JANUARY 21, 1

State Accounts Audit



KEY WORKING ON SUNDAY

als at the State House yesterday. Left to P. Howard of the Commission on Administration and Budget Commissioner Carl A. Curley is State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

to put the employees of State institutions on a 48-hour week. This will affect about 8000 employees who are now working 60 hours a week, and will provide jobs for 2500 more workers, he said.

The Governor complained that the State administration had failed to collect about \$6,000,000 due the Commonwealth from the federal government on account of the PWA programme. He protested that \$22,000,000 in PWA contracts had been let out by his predecessor, leaving not one for the new administration, but that the State had collected only \$4500 from the federal government out of the \$6,000,000, which the Public Works Administration at Washington had agreed to contribute toward the programme, to help meet the cost of labor and materials.

The Governor will confer again this morning with the financial officers of the State to complete the preparation of the 1935 budget and determine how much this year's expenditures will exceed the normal \$60,000,000 budget.

Resume Fin. Com. Probe

Not only will he deliver his budget message Wednesday, but he will also renew on that day the investigation of the Finance Commission before the Governor's Council, and urge the immediate confirmation of Neal J. Holland, former City Assessor, as a member of the commission to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Charles Moorfield Storey.

The Governor has turned over to the District Attorney's office a complete transcript of the testimony given at the hearings at the State House which resulted in the removal of former Commissioners Storey and Joseph Joyce Donahue.

It was indicated yesterday at the Governor's office that Finance Commissioners Wheeler and Jacob J. Kaplan, together with Attorney George R. Nutter and Former Corporation Counsel Alexander Whiteside, would probably be questioned regarding tax abatement cases and Finance Commission activities before the hearings will be definitely ended.

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

THE PATRONAGE

IT IS TRADITIONAL
IN MASSACHUSETTS THAT
THE SENATOR NAMES THE
POSTMASTER OF BOSTON!



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JAN 21 1935

FAVOR BUT ONE LAWYER ON FIN. COM.

Real Estate Owners Want Business Men on Board

A Boston Finance Commission made up of honest men, each of whom shall be substantially reimbursed for performance of sane and sound duty, is what the taxpayers of the city of Boston desire, members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association were told at a meeting held in Tremont Temple yesterday afternoon.

HARD-BOILED BUSINESS MEN

In a bitter attack on the policies pursued by the commission of late years speakers on yesterday's programme stated that the time has come for the replacement of unfit members with men who have a thorough knowledge of business and know how to handle money. The association on the whole, it was pointed out, favors the retention of the Finance Commission, provided that it is made up of persons who will do what is right for those who bear the burden of financing the city.

"We are in favor of the retention of the Boston Finance Commission," stated Michael C. Ryan, second vice-president of the association, but it is our belief that it should be composed of hard boiled business men. Of its five members, but one, the chairman, should be an attorney. The remaining four members should be men trained along business lines and having expert knowledge as to the handling of money.

One for Taxpayers

"In addition to that, one member of this commission should be a representative of the taxpayers of the city. It is our hope that the Governor, in his wisdom, will realize that this representation is essential, as it is the only way the taxpayers can be protected."

Alexander H. Rice, a director of the association, in an attack on Governor Curley's campaign slogan of "work and wages," stated that as long as the taxes continue to mount there is not the slightest chance of the city working its way out of the depths of depression. Real estate owners will not spend the money or put the men to work, he said, so long as the present tax rate holds.

Those present at the meeting voted unanimously to request of Attorney George R. Farnum that he attend their next meeting and give an account of his investigation for the Finance Commission.

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URGES UNITED G. O. P. FRONT

Hannigan Scores State House "Burlesques"

In issuing a call for the annual meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, which takes place a week from tonight, Major Judson Hannigan, retiring president, sent a message to Republicans to present a united front to wage a strong battle against the "burlesques of the present Governor, such as the recent hearings on the Boston Finance Commission."

Major Hannigan said the Republicans have an active participation in the present State government. He charged that the recent hearing was "an inquisition instituted to assure the concealment of iniquity."

He said the affairs of the Mohawk Trading Company "and other assaults on the public purse" were being concealed by the hearings, and that unless the Republicans intervened, other "burlesques" would be started at the State House during the present administration.

The election of a new president of the club will take place at the meeting.

THE WEATHER

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JAN 21 1935

ADDED FUNDS TO MAKE JOBS

Ely Attributes Curley's
\$3,000,000 Item to Work
Proposal

Any funds added to the budget by Gov. Curley must indicate additional state employees, former Gov. Ely said today, referring to the Governor's statement that he would have to add more than \$3,000,000 to the budget left for him by the former Governor.

"There is no deficit in the budget prepared while I was still in office," the former Governor said. "The 1935 budget is not yet prepared. It is that which Mr. Curley must present next Wednesday to the Legislature. Department heads have been compiling their department budgets since Oct. 1."

"I understand the Governor began his work on the budget yesterday. Under the statutes he must present it Wednesday. Any additional funds put in must indicate additional employees."

Gov. Ely admitted that more than \$1,000,000 of state funds are tied up in closed banks, but he said there is "an offset" to take care of this.

The records at the State House show that a certain portion of the state funds has been tied up in closed banks for some time. Heretofore it has been taken for granted by Governors preparing budgets that these funds could not be charged off until the actual liquidation payments by these banks is known. They have always been carried as assets, it was said, and the treasury has never been embarrassed, because there are always surplus funds on hand, earmarked for other projects, but remaining as unexpended balances. Through these the current needs are always met, it was stated.

Invited Guests

Gov. Curley, and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Fabien Sevitzky, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Arthur Fielder, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Chenery, Dr. Gordon Brown, Frederick Lamb, Raphael Martino and Mrs. Amy Young Burns, are among the specially invited guests to be in the receiving line at the reception in conjunction with the luncheon of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Hotel Statler. The reception starts at 12:30 noon.

The soloists for the afternoon include Mrs. Helja Panya, Polish soprano; Miss Dana Selvi, Italian soprano; Norman de Raske, tenor; Hudson Basil Carmody, bass; Antinio Desazio, violinist, who will be accompanied by Gladys Ondrick, and Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, soprano.

The usher committee includes Mrs. Phyllis L. Hanson, Mrs. Eugenia Kraczynski, Miss Dora Dumais, Mrs. Lillian T. Cook, Mrs. Harriet I. Putman, Mrs. Lydia Myers, and Miss Eugenia Frothingham.

Mrs. George F. Johnson of Weston is being assisted by Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa in arranging the activities of the clubs. Mrs. Nelson W. Howard is the president of the Federation of Music Clubs and will preside Tuesday.

JAN 21 1935

SEE CIVIL SERVICE AS REAL ISSUE

Disrupted if Tague Is
Approved as the
Postmaster

ACTION VIOLATION OF
ROOSEVELT ORDER

Rule of 1933 Planned
to End Spoils
System

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—It is the political spoils system versus the civil service which is at issue in the Boston postmastership appointment. The process which it is suggested may be followed in the naming of Ex-Congressman Peter Tague as "acting postmaster," is a flagrant and deliberate violation of the executive order issued by the President, July 12, 1933.

Even if Postmaster Hurley, a career man with some 38 years of service, should not be reappointed, the official text of the order states:

Continued on Page 19—Fourth Col.

district, without the action for the job, would claim in the case of second, third and fourth class postmasterships that the same course should be pursued. The only test would be political service and all other citizens, including postal employees, would be eliminated from consideration. Postal employees are prohibited from engaging in politics by the rules of the department.

"Nose in Trough" Policy

If the examination were thrown open in Boston, the opportunity for such an appointment would undoubtedly attract many high grade men. But there are no candidates either from the ranks of business executives or from the Post-office Department itself, because of the general realization that the effort is hopeless in view of the "nose in the trough" policy now being pursued by the administration.

Recently politicians supplanted trained and efficient postal employees with long records of service in the New York and Brooklyn postoffices.

The Boston postmastership is a test case which, because of the very vigorous protest that has been made against the supplanting of Postmaster Hurley, is focussing attention throughout the country. In Congress it has aroused the opposition of Senators Norris of Nebraska, Vandenberg of Michigan, Borah of Idaho and Walsh and Coolidge of Massachusetts.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has introduced a bill placing the position of postmaster in the first, second and third class offices definitely in the Civil Service, as recommended by President Roosevelt, and providing for the establishment of the Post Office Department on a non-political, career basis.

Provides for Promotions

This bill provides that "the Postmaster General shall make appointments of postmasters by promotion of persons within the postal service possessing such qualifications of age, education, residence and experience in the postal service as may be required by the Postmaster General, with the approval of the Civil Service Commission."

If no such persons are available, the Civil Service Commission will be directed to hold an open competitive examination. It furthermore provides that it "shall be unlawful for the Postmaster General, during his incumbency, to be an officer or member of any political committee or to engage, directly or indirectly, in any political activity of any nature." If adopted, this would automatically let out James A. Farley, Postmaster General, chairman of the Democratic National committee, political generalissimo of the administration.

Drawn by O'Mahoney

Whether the measure will be adopted is doubtful, since Congress is reluctant to pass up patronage, more specially in the House. For 50 years the postmastership appointments constituted the backbone of the Republican party. It is a fact, nevertheless, that Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming had proposed a similar measure. As first Assistant Postmaster General, O'Mahoney drew the President's executive order. He has made the statement to Senator Walsh that the naming of "Acting Postmasters" is an evasion of the administrative order of the President. The political argument favoring the procedure adopted in New York and now proposed in Boston is, simple enough. It is this, as expressed by a major political power in the administration:

"We must take care of our friends and build up the party organization. The Republicans would do the same thing if they had control of the government. Name if you can the Democrats who held any of the big jobs when Hoover left the White House. To the victor belongs the spoils. These protests are a nine-day wonder. Then they subside. You can't run a political party successfully without patronage and don't forget that we have given thousands of good jobs in the depression emergency to Republicans."

Aids Curley Prestige

Obviously if Mr. Tague is named to the postmastership this will add to the prestige and patronage power of Governor Curley as the party leader in the State, since, were it not for the support of the Governor, Mr. Tague would not have a chance for the place. In a similar case, it entrenches General Farley as the patronage dictator in the State of New York.

With the old time fight of political spoils versus civil service involved, and this is never-ending, the edge has at times been taken off the opposition by the high calibre and qualifications of the political appointee, when named in disregard of the civil service. In Boston every citizen, as well as every employee of the postal system, is effectually barred from seeking this place today.

The President has had no time or opportunity to give his full consideration to the situation. He is, however, thoroughly apprised of all the facts. Both Senators Walsh and Coolidge are strongly opposed to the appointment of Mr. Tague and favor the retention of Postmaster Hurley. Mr. Curley, on the other hand, is just as actively in favor of the nomination of Mr. Tague. This is the interesting political lineup which can only be settled in the showdown by President Roosevelt. The tra-

AY, JANUARY 21, 1

Order May King of Tague

ditional prestige of both Senators in the matter of patronage is at stake. Also there is the relation of the President to the civil service on the basis of his own order.

Although the appointment of Postmaster Hurley expires early in February, the chances are that there will be a long delay before definite action is taken.

May Be Holdover

The situation may be solved by Postmaster Hurley continuing as a holdover, pending the reward of Mr. Tague for his services to the party in some other direction.

In order to comprehend the background of this big patronage row, the Post prints the essential parts of the official statement made by the Post-office Department, July 12, 1933, when the President's executive order was promulgated.

This order has been garbled and misunderstood, but the text leaves no doubt of the position taken by Mr. Roosevelt at the time and to which he is undoubtedly committed in this situation.

The statement says in part:

"The President today signed an executive order governing examinations of candidates for appointment as postmaster in Presidential offices and in transmitting it to the Postmaster General he requested the latter to draft legislation to be submitted to the next session of Congress, placing all postmasterships by law under the civil service."

"The new executive order authorizes the Postmaster General to submit to the President for nomination without examination the name of any regularly commissioned postmaster, or the name of any person in the classified civil service. If no such person is nominated, the Postmaster General must certify the fact to the Civil Service Commission, which is directed to hold an open competitive examination to test the fitness of applicants. The new order changes the maximum age limit from 65 to 60 and reduces the minimum residence requirement from two years to one."

Statement by Farley

"The order was prepared by the Postmaster General after a conference with the Civil Service Commission and President Mitchell of the commission has indicated to the Postmaster General that every effort will be made to speed up the examinations. Postmaster General Farley made the following statement in connection with the new executive order:

"Contrary to the general public impression there never has been in the case of Presidential postmasterships of the first and second classes a real civil service examination. In other words, the candidates have never been assembled to stand a written examination. It has been the practice in these cases for the Civil Service Commission and the postoffice department each to send a special agent into the city in which a vacancy occurred to interview the applicants and make inquiry among the residents of the town as to the qualifications of the various candidates. The reports of the agents were then submitted to the Civil Service Commission, by whom they were rated."

"The large number of applications for appointment which have been filed since March 4 made it evident that if this plan were to be followed there would be great added expense and much delay in filling vacancies. It was therefore deemed advisable to follow in the cases of first and second-class offices substantially the same practice which heretofore had been followed with respect to third-class offices."

Complete Questionnaire

"The Civil Service Commission will require applicants to fill out complete questionnaires, under oath. Having rated the papers, the Civil Service Commission will certify to the Postmaster General an eligible register of three names, from among which the appointment will be made. Veterans of the World war, the Spanish-American war and of the Philippine insurrection will be given an added rating of five points, in consideration of their military service and the time such candidates were in the service will be computed by the commission in making up the required length of business experience. Those now serving as postmasters or holding positions in the classified civil service may be certified to the President for nomination without examination."

"A complete survey of the presidential postmastership situation was submitted to the President. Studies had been made by Joseph C. O'Mahoney, 1st assistant postmaster-general, of the salaries paid to the postmasters, of the time they devoted to the service and of all factors bearing upon the problem. All of these indicated that considerable savings to the government might be accomplished by legislation which would extend to all presidential offices substantially the same system which now applies under law to fourth-class offices."

"It was upon the basis of this study that the President directed the Post-office Department to prepare a draft of proposed legislation to be submitted to the next session of Congress."

Text of Order

The complete text of President Roosevelt's executive order follows:

"When a vacancy exists or occurs in the position of postmaster at an office of the first, second or third class, the Postmaster-General may submit to the President for renomination the name of the postmaster whose term has expired or is about to expire, or the name of some qualified person within the competitive classified Civil Service. If no such person is nominated, the Postmaster-General shall certify the fact to the Civil Service Commission, which shall forthwith hold an open competitive examination to test the fitness of applicants, not in either of the above-mentioned classes, to fill such vacancy."

"When such examination has been held and the papers submitted therewith have been rated, the commission shall furnish a certificate of not less than three eligibles, if the same can be obtained, to the Postmaster-General, who shall submit to the President the name of one of the highest three for appointment to fill such vacancy; provided that the Postmaster-General may reject the name of any person or persons so certified, if he shall find that such person or persons is disqualified, in which event the said commission shall, upon request of the Postmaster-General, complete the certificate of three names; provided that no person who has passed his 66th birthday at the date for close of receipt of applications for such examination, shall be permitted to take same; and, provided further that no person who has not actually resided within the delivery of the office for which application is made for one year next preceding such date; and, provided further, that at the expiration of the term of any postmaster, or anticipating such expiration, or upon the death, resignation or removal of any postmaster, the Postmaster-General may, in his discretion, request the Civil Service Commission to hold an examination."

66-Year Limit

"If, pursuant to this order, it is desired to submit to the President for nomination the name of a person in the competitive classified service, such person must first be found by the Civil

Service Commission to possess the requisite qualifications.

"No person who has passed his 66th birthday shall be appointed acting postmaster in an office of the first, second or third class unless he is already in the postal service."

"The Civil Service Commission, in rating the examination papers of candidates who are veterans of the World war, Spanish-American war or the Philippine insurrection, shall add to their earned ratings five points and make certification to the Postmaster-General in accordance with their relative position thus acquired."

"The time such candidates were in the service during such wars may be reckoned by the commission in making up the required length of business experience. As to such candidates, all age limitations shall be waived."

"This order shall supersede all previous executive orders affecting the appointment of postmasters to postoffices of the first, second and third classes."

"The White House, July 12, 1933."

Letter by Roosevelt

The letter of President Roosevelt transmitting the executive order to Postmaster-General Farley is as follows:

"The White House, July 12, 1933. "Washington. "My Dear Mr. Postmaster-General—I have signed and am returning herewith an executive order relating to the filling of postmasterships of the first, second and third classes."

"The studies which you have made show that there would be large savings to the government if the existing law were changed and all present postmasterships were placed on a strictly Civil Service basis, as is the case under the existing law relating to fourth-class postoffices."

"Will you, therefore, be good enough to prepare for me proposed legislation to this effect, in order that I may submit it to the next session of Congress?"

"Very truly yours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT"

SERVICES TODAY FOR GEORGE COLMAN

Funeral services for George A. Colman of 23 Adams street, Lexington, a descendant of Peregrine White of Pilgrim fame, and related to William Woods worth, the English poet, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Marshall Chapel, 1844 Massachusetts avenue, Lexington Centre. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Robert W. Putsch, pastor of the Hancock Congregational Church of Lexington. Burial will be in the Cambridge Cemetery.

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MUSIC CLUBS PLAN FETE TOMORROW

Governor and Other Notables
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"We must take care of our friends and build up the party organization. The Republicans would do the same thing if they had control of the government. Name if you can the Democrats who held any of the big jobs when Hoover left the White House. To the victor belongs the spoils. These protests are a nine-day wonder. Then they subside. You can't run a political party successfully without patronage and don't forget that we have given thousands of good jobs in the depression emergency to Republicans."

Aids Curley Prestige

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With the old time fight of political spoils versus civil service involved, and this is never-ending, the edge has at times been taken off the opposition by the high calibre and qualifications of the political appointee, when named in disregard of the civil service. In Boston every citizen, as well as every employee of the postal system, is effectually barred from seeking this place today.

The President has had no time or opportunity to give his full consideration to the situation. He is, however, thoroughly apprised of all the facts. Both Senators Walsh and Coolidge are strongly opposed to the appointment of Mr. Tague and favor the retention of Postmaster Hurley. Mr. Curley, on the other hand, is just as actively in favor of the nomination of Mr. Tague. This is the interesting political lineup which can only be settled in the showdown by President Roosevelt. The tra-

AY, JANUARY 21, 1

Order May King of Tague

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"The order was prepared by the Postmaster General after a conference with the Civil Service Commission and President Mitchell of the commission has indicated to the Postmaster General that every effort will be made to speed up the examinations. Postmaster General Farley made the following statement in connection with the new executive order:

"Contrary to the general public impression there never has been in the case of Presidential postmasterships of the first and second classes a real civil service examination. In other words, the candidates have never been assembled to stand a written examination. It has been the practice in these cases for the Civil Service Commission and the postoffice department each to send a special agent into the city in which a vacancy occurred to interview the applicants and make inquiry among the residents of the town as to the qualifications of the various candidates. The reports of the agents were then submitted to the Civil Service Commission, by whom they were rated."

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Complete Questionnaire

"The Civil Service Commission will require applicants to fill out complete questionnaires, under oath. Having rated the papers, the Civil Service Commission will certify to the Postmaster General an eligible register of three names, from among which the appointment will be made. Veterans of the World war, the Spanish-American war and of the Philippine insurrection will be given an added rating of five points, in consideration of their military service and the time such candidates were in the service will be computed by the commission in making up the required length of business experience. Those now serving as postmasters or holding positions in the classified civil service may be certified to the President for nomination without examination."

"A complete survey of the presidential postmastership situation was submitted to the President. Studies had been made by Joseph C. O'Mahoney, 1st assistant postmaster-general, of the salaries paid to the postmasters, of the time they devoted to the service and of all factors bearing upon the problem. All of these indicated that considerable savings to the government might be accomplished by legislation which would extend to all presidential offices substantially the same system which now applies under law to fourth-class offices."

"It was upon the basis of this study that the President directed the Postoffice Department to prepare a draft of proposed legislation to be submitted to the next session of Congress."

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The complete text of President Roosevelt's executive order follows:

"When a vacancy exists or occurs in the position of postmaster at an office of the first, second or third class, the Postmaster-General may submit to the President for renomination the name of the postmaster whose term has expired or is about to expire, or the name of some qualified person within the competitive classified Civil Service. If no such person is nominated, the Postmaster-General shall certify the fact to the Civil Service Commission, which shall forthwith hold an open competitive examination to test the fitness of applicants, not in either of the above-mentioned classes, to fill such vacancy."

"When such examination has been held and the papers submitted therewith have been rated, the commission shall furnish a certificate of not less than three eligibles, if the same can be obtained, to the Postmaster-General, who shall submit to the President the name of one of the highest three for appointment to fill such vacancy; provided that the Postmaster-General may reject the name of any person or persons so certified, if he shall find that such person or persons is disqualified, in which event the said commission shall, upon request of the Postmaster-General, complete the certificate of three names; provided that no person who has passed his 66th birthday at the date for close of receipt of applications for such examination, shall be permitted to take same; and provided further that no person shall be examined for postmaster who has not actually resided within the delivery of the office for which application is made for one year next preceding such date; and, provided further, that at the expiration of the term of any postmaster, or anticipating such expiration, or upon the death, resignation or removal of any postmaster, the Postmaster-General may, in his discretion, request the Civil Service Commission to hold an examination."

66-Year Limit

"If, pursuant to this order, it is desired to submit to the President for nomination the name of a person in the competitive classified service, such person must first be found by the Civil

Service Commission to possess the requisite qualifications.

No person who has passed his 66th birthday shall be appointed acting postmaster in an office of the first, second or third class unless he is already in the postal service."

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"The time such candidates were in the service during such wars may be reckoned by the commission in making up the required length of business experience. As to such candidates, all age limitations shall be waived."

"This order shall supersede all previous executive orders affecting the appointment of postmasters to postoffices of the first, second and third classes."

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"Will you, therefore, be good enough to prepare for me proposed legislation to this effect, in order that I may submit it to the next session of Congress?"

"Very truly yours,

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Press
2 P.
BOSTON

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

ADDED FUNDS TO MAKE JOB

Ely Attributes Curley's
\$3,000,000 Item to Work
Proposal

Any funds added to the budget by Gov. Curley must indicate additional state employees, former Gov. Ely said today, referring to the Governor's statement that he would have to add more than \$3,000,000 to the budget left for him by the former Governor.

"There is no deficit in the budget prepared while I was still in office," the former Governor said. "The 1935 budget is not yet prepared. It is that which Mr. Curley must present next Wednesday to the Legislature. Department heads have been compiling their department budgets since Oct. 1."

"I understand the Governor began his work on the budget yesterday. Under the statutes he must present it Wednesday. Any additional funds put in must indicate additional employees."

Gov. Ely admitted that more than \$1,000,000 of state funds are tied up in closed banks, but he said there is "an offset" to take care of this.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

MUSIC CLUBS PLAN FETE TOMORROW

Governor and Other Notables
Invited Guests

Gov. Curley, and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Fabien Sevitzy, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Arthur Fielder, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Chenery, Dr. Gordon Brown, Frederick Lamb, Raphael Martino and Mrs. Amy Young Burns, are among the specially invited guests to be in the receiving line at the reception in conjunction with the luncheon of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Hotel Statler. The reception starts at 12:30 noon.

The soloists for the afternoon include Mrs. Helja Panya, Polish soprano; Miss Dana Selvi, Italian soprano; Norman de Raske, tenor; Hudson Basil Carmody, bass; Antinio Desazio, violinist, who will be accompanied by Gladys Ondricek, and Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, soprano.

The usher committee includes Mrs. Phyllis L. Hanson, Mrs. Eugenia Kraczynski, Miss Dora Dumais, Mrs. Lillian T. Cook, Mrs. Harriet I. Putman, Mrs. Lydia Myers, and Miss Eugenia Frothingham.

Mrs. George F. Johnson of Weston is being assisted by Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa in arranging the activities of the clubs. Mrs. Nelson W. Howard is the president of the Federation of Music Clubs and will preside Tuesday.

Clipping Service
Ark Square
MASS.

Mass.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1935

President's Order May Balk Naming of Tague

Continued From First Page

"The new executive order authorizes the Postmaster-General to submit to the President for nomination without examination the name of any regularly commissioned postmaster, or the name of any person in the classified civil service. If no such person is nominated, the Postmaster-General must certify the fact to the Civil Service Commission WHICH IS DIRECTED TO HOLD AN OPEN COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION TO TEST THE FITNESS OF APPLICANTS."

This means, if the order were observed, that the examination would not only be open to the scores of efficient executives who are available from civil life for this job, but also that it would permit men in the postal service to compete.

Mr. Tague would have the same opportunity to take the examination as other citizens, qualified by the Civil Service Commission. In order to get on the list, a candidate must have demonstrated executive experience, a clean business and financial record, the confidence of his community and in general the experience and background which would fit him for the place.

All Others Barred

The mere fact that Governor Curley announced at the Democratic State committee meeting Saturday that there was only one Democratic candidate for the place (Mr. Tague) is sufficient evidence that only the political consideration is involved. It serves notice that all other citizens are barred from aspiring to this \$9000 a year place, including Postmaster Hurley and every other employee of the postal system. This would result in letting down the Civil Service with a vengeance.

The scheme of naming a man as "acting postmaster" without examination, or in any way demonstrating his capabilities for the job, and continuing him in office indefinitely is still more vicious. If followed generally, it would result in the disruption of the entire postal system through the country. Political camp followers in every postal district, without the slightest qualification for the job, would claim in the case of second, third and fourth class postmasterships that the same course should be pursued. The only test would be political service and all other citizens, including postal employees, would be eliminated from consideration. Postal employees are prohibited from engaging in politics by the rules of the department.

"Nose in Trough" Policy

If the examination were thrown open in Boston, the opportunity for such an appointment would undoubtedly attract many high grade men. But there are no candidates either from the ranks of business executives or from the Postoffice Department itself, because of the general realization that the effort is hopeless in view of the "nose in the trough" policy now being pursued by the administration.

Recently politicians supplanted trained and efficient postal employees with long records of service in the New York and Brooklyn postoffices.

The Boston postmastership is a test case which, because of the very vigorous protest that has been made against the supplanting of Postmaster Hurley, is focussing attention throughout the country. In Congress it has aroused the opposition of Senators Norris of Nebraska, Vandenberg of Michigan, Borah of Idaho and Walsh and Coolidge of Massachusetts.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has introduced a bill placing the position of postmaster in the first, second and third class offices definitely in the Civil Service, as recommended by President Roosevelt, and providing for the establishment of the Post Office Department on a non-political, career basis.

Provides for Promotions

This bill provides that "the Postmaster General shall make appointments of postmasters by promotion of persons within the postal service possessing such qualifications of age, education, residence and experience in the postal service as may be required by the Postmaster General, with the approval of the Civil Service Commission."

If no such persons are available, the Civil Service Commission will be directed to hold an open competitive examination. It furthermore provides that it "shall be unlawful for the Postmaster General, during his incumbency, to be an officer or member of any political committee or to engage, directly or indirectly, in any political activity of any nature." If adopted, this would automatically let out James A. Farley, Postmaster General, chairman of the Democratic National committee, political generalissimo of the administration.

Drawn by O'Mahoney

Whether the measure will be adopted is doubtful, since Congress is reluctant to pass up patronage, more especially in the House. For 50 years the postmastership appointments constituted the backbone of the Republican party. It is a fact, nevertheless, that Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming had proposed a similar measure. As first Assistant Postmaster General, O'Mahoney drew the President's executive order. He has made the statement to Senator Walsh that the naming of "Acting Postmasters" is an evasion of the administrative order of the President.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

ELKS TO BANQUET JAMES R. CLAFLIN

Deputy-Supt. of Police to Be
Honored Wednesday

Deputy Superintendent of Police James R. Claflin will be tendered a testimonial banquet in recognition of his recent promotion, under the auspices of Boston Lodge of Elks, at the Elks Club, Wednesday.

Gov. James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Supt. Martin H. King and Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, head the invited guests. Other dignitaries of state, city and fraternal prominence are expected to be present.

The committee on arrangements includes: John D. O'Leary, chairman; J. Leo O'Brien, E. L. K., secretary; John J. McKenna, exalted ruler; John J. O'Connor, P. E. R.; John W. Cussen, P. E. R.; William J. Shepard, P. E. R.; Walter Coppinger, E. L. K.; William J. Strout, chaplain; John H. Burke, P. D. D.; John B. Cleary, John J. Daunt, Frank R. Glynn, Phillip Corbett, John Levy, Frank L. Edwards, Edward J. Spry, Joseph L. Murphy, Joseph McGovern, P. Joseph McManus and George Phannenstiehl.

NEW

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

CURLEY ADVOCATES JAPANESE EMBARGO

Revolution There Better Than
Here, He Says

Gov. Curley today advocated a strict embargo on all Japanese merchandise, expressing the belief that "barring all Japanese products would lead to a revolution in Japan . . . it would be better to have the revolt there than here."

His sharp criticism was made during a visit by a Chinese delegation which called at the State House to discuss plans for closer relationship between Chinese and American business men.

Included in the group were K. C. Lu, Tehyi Hsieh and Dr. William Chenery of the Chinese import bureau, Lee Fong and Frank Fitzpatrick of the Chinese trade bureau.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

McKenney to Be Named To Finance Commission



"JOE" McKENNEY

Neal J. Holland of 72 Esmond street, Dorchester, a realty appraiser, last night notified Gov. Curley that his private business would bring him before the board of tax appeals and might cause a conflict of duties if he were to accept an invitation to serve on the finance commission as successor to Charles Moorfield Storey. Gov. Curley agreed and said he had another person in mind for the office.

Charles D. Hasson first declined the offer, on the ground that he once appeared in behalf of Edmund L. Dolan, formerly city treasurer, whose activities are under investigation by the finance commission.

Curley Will Nominate B. C. Football Coach Wednesday

Gov. Curley announced this afternoon that on Wednesday he will send to the executive council the nomination of "Joe" McKenney, football coach at Boston College, to be a member of the finance commission. McKenney, who lives in Brighton, will be nominated to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Charles Moorfield Storey.

POPULAR COACH

McKenney is one of the best known and most popular football coaches in the country and is also an instructor of ancient and modern history at Boston College, having been made a member of the faculty at the beginning of the present college year. Although he

(Continued on Page Three)

committees and planning boards with no special time set.

Saturday is reserved for executive business entirely. It is expected that the Governor will keep short hours on Saturday and may not come in on some Saturdays at all.

SALE PRICE
\$29.75
29.75
29.75
25.75
21.50
19.75
19.75
18.75
18.25
15.75
15.75
15.75
15.75
9.75
0.50

most of itself. popular.



16 R.1b
Make a 40%

Street
Astringent
Cleansing or cold cream
Hand Lotion
Face Powder
Beauty P
Barbara
knows all the beauty
Miss Corrie
make you her twin!

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TO BE NAMED

Curley to Nominate Him
for Fin Com Post on
Wednesday

(Continued from First Page)

has often spoken in political contests the finance commission position, which is unpaid, would be his first public position. He was a close friend of the late James M. Curley, Jr.

"It will be hard for anyone to find fault with him," said the Governor, with satisfaction today.

"And besides," added the Governor, "I think it would be well for a member of the finance commission to know some thing of ancient history." McKenney is married and has three children.

Edward D. Hassan was at first nominated to succeed Storey, but later asked that his name be withdrawn, declaring he could not spare the time. Hassan had at one time represented former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

Gov. Curley will have to withdraw Hassan's name. He had considered Philip Chapman, former city purchasing agent, and Samuel Kalesky for the position, but neither cared to take on the work. The Governor then turned to the academic field. If McKenney is confirmed the Governor will then have a three to two majority on the commission and be in control. He has made E. Mark Sullivan chairman and appointed William A. Reilly to succeed Joseph Joyce Donahue, who was removed. The minority members are Judge Jacob J. Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler.

a conflict of duties if he were to accept an invitation to serve on the finance commission as successor to Charles Moorfield Storey. Gov. Curley agreed and said he had another person in mind for the office.

Charles D. Hassan first declined the offer, on the ground that he once appeared in behalf of Edmund L. Dolan, formerly city treasurer, whose activities are under investigation by the finance commission.

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6.50
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21.50
25.75
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29.75
\$29.75
SALE PRICE

most.
itself.
popular.

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TRAVELER
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JAN 21 1935

ELKS TO BANQUET JAMES R. CLAFLIN

Deputy-Supt. of Police to Be
Honored Wednesday

Deputy Superintendent of Police James R. Claflin will be tendered a testimonial banquet in recognition of his recent promotion, under the auspices of Boston Lodge of Elks, at the Elks Club, Wednesday.

Gov. James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Sept. Martin H. King and Dist. Atty. William J. Woley, head the invited guests. Other dignitaries of state, city and fraternal prominence are expected to be present.

The committee on arrangements includes: John D. O'Leary, chairman; J. Leo O'Brien, E. L. K., secretary; John J. McKenna, exalted ruler; John J. O'Connor, P. E. R.; John W. Cussen, P. E. R.; William J. Shepard, P. E. R.; Walter Coppinger, E. L. K.; William J. Strout, chaplain; John H. Burke, P. D. D.; John B. Cleary, John J. Daunt, Frank R. Glynn, Phillip Corbett, John Levy, Frank L. Edwards, Edward J. Spry, Joseph L. Murphy, Joseph McGovern, P. Joseph McManus and George Phannenstiehl.

NEW

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

CURLEY ADVOCATES JAPANESE EMBARGO

Revolution There Better Than
Here, He Says

Gov. Curley today advocated a strict embargo on all Japanese merchandise, expressing the belief that "barring all Japanese products would lead to a revolution in Japan . . . it would be better to have the revolt there than here."

His sharp criticism was made during a visit by a Chinese delegation which called at the State House to discuss plans for closer relationship between Chinese and American business men.

Included in the group were K. C. Lu, Tehyi Hsieh and Dr. William Chenery of the Chinese import bureau, Lee Fong and Frank Fitzpatrick of the Chinese trade bureau.

Face Powder
Hand Lotion
Cleansing or cold cream
Astringent
Street

Barbara
Beauty P
Miss Corti
knows all the beauty
make you her twin! C

TO BE NAMED

Curley to Nominate Him
for Fin Com Post on
Wednesday

(Continued from First Page)
has often spoken in political contests the finance commission position, which is unpaid, would be his first public position. He was a close friend of the late James M. Curley, Jr.

"It will be hard for anyone to find fault with him," said the Governor, with satisfaction today.

"And besides," added the Governor, "I think it would be well for a member of the finance commission to know some thing of ancient history." McKenney is married and has three

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STOREY'S POST STILL UNFILLED

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16 Rib

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ELY DEFICIT A MILLION'-- GOV. CURLEY

By BERT FORD

Gov. Curley took a fling at the Ely administration last night when he charged that instead of an announced surplus of \$600,000 in the state treasury, he found a deficit of at least \$1,100,000.

The new governor further asserted that the deficit to which he fell heir would exceed \$3,000,000, if the loss of state funds in closed banks, now carried on the books as assets, and other important items were included.



Gov. Curley

He said the \$22,000,000 expended in public works of which the Federal government had guaranteed to refund \$6,000,000, had been repaid by Uncle Sam by a mere \$4,000, to date, according to the state accounts.

He charged that his predecessor left the adjustment of payrolls to him when they should have been prepared a month before he took office, not later than Dec. 1, the beginning of the fiscal year.

"Instead of plenty of cash to make a start I found things in wretched condition," added Governor Curley. "I am amazed. The puzzle I'm trying to solve is just what constitutes a 'surplus.'"

A MILLION BUDGET

Governor Curley's outburst came at the close of a four-hour session which he held Sunday afternoon in the executive chamber, checking on the \$60,000,000 state budget which must be ready Wednesday. Closeted with him were Charles P. Howard, chairman of the commission on administration and finance, Carl A. Raymond, budget commissioner, and State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

"I discovered, as we went over the books this afternoon, that \$1,700,000 state funds are tied up in closed banks and that although fully 60 per cent of this will be outright loss, the whole sum is carried in the asset column."

"I was surprised also to find that the restoration of pay cuts to the state payroll, totalling \$1,358,000, which should have been done at the start of the fiscal year Dec. 1, had been left for my budget as had the restoration of the sliding scale step-in system involving salaries totalling \$450,000 up to June 1 and \$900,000 for the year."

HINTS AT NEGLECT

"The same neglect was shown relative to the pay adjustment cutting the hours of state employees from 60 to 48 hours, involving an outlay of approximately \$1,000,000 which would include 2000 additional employees."

"Advancing prices for food for state institutions will mean an additional \$500,000."

"I note also that every contract in a total outlay of \$21,000,000 had been awarded by my predecessor. He might have left at least a few for me to award."

The governor directed the officials with whom he had struggled with figures for hours to strike off a special audit so that he might study it at once. Howard, Raymond and Buckley said the governor showed a remarkable knowledge of state budget items.

LEADS PEACE CAUSE

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Carrie Chapman Catt came to Washington today—as she has been coming for a full decade—to promote the peace cause.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

HANNIGAN SCORES FIN COM SHUFFLE

Orders State G. O. P. Club to
Meet Night of Jan. 28

The recent public hearings conducted by Gov. Curley before the executive council in the removal of Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles M. Storey from the Boston finance commission are characterized by Maj. Judson Hannigan as a "burlesque on judicial procedure" in the official notice to members of the Republican Club of Massachusetts of the club's 44th annual meeting next Monday night at Tremont Temple.

The report gives the official announcement that Dwight B. MacCor-

mack of Milton will contest for the presidency of the club's nomination committee.

The nominating committee's other selections are: Secretary, John L. Hurley of Brookline and treasurer, Harcourt Amory of Ipswich.

Vice-presidents: Frederick L. Parker of Westfield, James A. Boland of Northampton, Bernard W. Doyle of Leominster, Frank M. Jablonski of Worcester, Claude M. Fuess of Andover, Roy K. Patch of Beverly, Albert Cole of Lynn, Dana T. Collup of Cambridge, Edmund R. Dewing of Wellesley, John McLaren of Boston, Frank E. Bryant of Boston, Robert G. Wilson, Jr., of Boston, Richard F. Paul of Canton, Frank R. Sweet of Attleboro and L. B. Hand of Wareham.

Executive committee: Donald MacAulay of Springfield, George Booth of Worcester, Judson Hannigan of Belmont, Edward T. Murphy of Fall River, George G. Tarbell of Lincoln, John W. Morgan of Lynn, Max Ulin of Boston, James Barker of Dorchester, Wallace R. Lovett of Melrose, Gustaf W. Everberg of Woburn, Elias F. Shamon of Boston, Philip T. Bowker of Brookline, Owen A. Hoban of Gardner, Heslop E. Sutherland of Quincy, Roger W. Covey of Waban and Carol J. Swan of Brookline.

Election committee: Robert Bowie of Milton, G. Goran Watt of West Roxbury, J. Fred Jussey of Salem, Henry J. Allen of Dorchester and J. Wesley A. Gordon of Brookline.

MAINE CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

SANFORD, Me., Jan. 21—The Sanford Methodist Church will observe its 47th anniversary Jan. 22, and Mrs. Sarah M. Gowen, only surviving charter member, will be a speaker. Fourteen pastors have served the church since its organization.

RADCLIFFE TO HEAR OF WORLD AFFAIRS

Foreign School Opens Tomorrow—Forum Wednesday

A symposium on the subject, "Changes in International Equilibrium in 1934," will be conducted Wednesday at 8 P. M. at the Foreign Affairs School in Cambridge, with Dr. Elton B. Mayo, professor of industrial management at the Harvard school of business management, presiding.

The Foreign Affairs School opens in Agassiz house, Radcliffe College, tomorrow at 2:30 P. M. Afternoon sessions will be held tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, and evening sessions tomorrow and Wednesday. The school is

held each year under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

Taking part in the symposium will be Dr. Eugen Rosenstock-Hussy of the University of Frankfurt; Consul General Kurt von Tippelskirch of Germany; Robert Valeur of Columbia University; Dr. Olgerd P. M. Sherbowitz-Wetzor, lately secretary to the American Ambassador to Poland, and Prof. William Yandell Elliott of Harvard College.

The school is to be conducted by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters with the co-operation of Radcliffe College and the Cambridge League of Women Voters. The program committee is: Mrs. True Worthy White, chairman; Mrs. John S. Bars, Mrs. Edward J. Cohn, Mrs. Leonard Cronkite, Mrs. J. Anton DeHaas, Mrs. Richard H. Field, Miss Leslie W. Hopkinson, Mrs. Lewis Jerome Johnson, Mrs. Carl E. Smith and Mrs. Ralph M. Sparks.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (UP)—President Roosevelt is considering visiting Boston Feb. 23 at which time Franklin, Jr., will be initiated into the Harvard Fly Club. The club also has in its membership James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Returning from California, to which he fled while his trial before a federal jury was going on last June, Thomas V. Mello, 26, of Mador street, Taunton, surrendered today and was given two years at the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., by Federal Judge Morris, on charges of possessing a still and operating as an unregistered distiller. He was fined \$100 on each charge and payment suspended.

Gov. Curley announced that a hearing would be held Thursday afternoon with members of various public utilities companies in the state "in an effort to get a reduction in the cost of gas and electricity."

Niccolo Mastrangelo of Waterford street, South end, was today sentenced to from seven to ten years in state prison after being found guilty in superior criminal court on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of his common law wife, who died after a beating.

James Gately of West Concord street, Roxbury, and Samuel Rosenbloom of Anderson street, West end, were sentenced to state prison for from 10 to 15 years on charges of armed robbery in superior criminal court today. Francis Quinn of Roxbury was given a seven to ten-year sentence. All pleaded guilty.

After a bitter debate in which Senator Hurley of Holyoke called his Democratic colleague, Langone of Boston, a "cheap publicity seeker," the Senate today refused to suspend its rules and allow immediate action on an order by Senator Parkman of Boston for appointment of a joint legislative committee to determine action necessary by the state to cooperate with the Roosevelt social security program. Langone urged suspension of the rules and Hurley opposed.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

Gov. Curley Approves Extra \$300,000 in Budget to Double CCC Camps Here

An additional \$300,000 in the state budget for the operation of the conservation department was approved today by Gov. Curley following a conference with Samuel York, state commissioner of conservation, and Charles P. Howard, chairman of the committee on administration and finance.

The money will be used to supply more jobs and enlarge the facilities of the department for recreation.

The usual amount spent each year for the purchase of park land is increased from \$100,000 to \$150,000 under the Governor's plan and a loan of \$250,000 will be asked of the Legislature to purchase beaches and other facilities.

"The additional purchase of park land will make twice as many CCC camps possible this year," the Governor said.

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JAN 21 1935

Story on Page 2



Gov. Curley Plans Budget! Charles P. Howard of the State Department of Administration, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, and Gov. James M. Curley, l. to r., at the State House yesterday working on the budget for the Commonwealth.

(Daily Record Photo)

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McKENNEY FOR FIN. COM. CURLEY REVEALS

The name of Joe McKenney, football coach and professor of history at Boston College, will be submitted to the Governor's Council on Wednesday as a member of the finance commission, Governor Curley announced today.

Governor Curley and the football mentor have been close friends for years. McKenney will replace Charles M. Storey, recently ousted.

McKenney was appointed a professor at Boston College two years ago. He is the third person to be offered the post.

Neal J. Holland and Edward D. Hassen declined the appointment. Reached at his home this afternoon, McKenney said:

"Governor Curley asked me Saturday if I would serve on the Finance Commission if my appointment was approved by the Governor's Council. I told him I would."

Governor Curley is leaning toward abandonment and demolition of the state prison in Charlestown, it was learned today.

At his inaugural, the governor favored the prison as a receiving station for serious offenders.

The governor, it is said, now believes that it would be more economical to establish the receiving station at the Concord reformatory or at the Norfolk prison.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

Seeks Rate Cut

A reduction in the gas and electric light rates in this state will be asked by Governor Curley at a conference in his office in the State House, Thursday, he announced today. Public utilities representatives will sit in.

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Curley Acts to Bar Crowd at His Office

Governor Curley moved today to weed out the big crowds of job seekers and the curious who have been gathering in the outer rooms of the executive suite on Beacon Hill.

When the advance guard arrived at the executive department today, they were met with two large notices on either side of the doors.

The one to the left read:

"No applications for employment will be received at this office. All applications must be filed at Room No. 364, State House."

The notice at the right gave the weekly schedule of the governor, as follows: Monday, legislature; Tuesday, appointments; Wednesday, governor's council; Thursday, department officials; Friday, committees; Saturday, executive business.

A delegation of Chinese financiers, representatives of the Kwang-Tung, provincial government, called on Governor Curley today.

The group was led by Judge Lee Fong, who discussed with the governor business relations between this country and China.

Others in the group included K. C. Lu, representative of the Mukden Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. T. L. Koo, Dr. William E. Chenery and Dr. J. E. Goodbar and Fran Fitzpatrick of the Chinese Trade Board. The visitors also called on Mayor Mansfield.

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FINANCE JOB Goes Begging

The vacancy on the finance commission caused by ousting of Charles Moorfield Storey is yet to be filled by Governor Curley.

Neal J. Holland, a reality appraiser, will probably decline the offer because the other duties might conflict. Governor Curley announced that he has a third person in mind. Charles D. Hassen previously declined the post.

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JAN 21 1935

CRIME DRIVE Curley and D

New Setup

WAR ON GANGS TO BE FORCED BY GOVERNOR

An appropriation of \$100,000 for the initiation of a State "crime laboratory" under Attorney General Paul A. Dever will be insisted upon by Governor Curley in his budget recommendations, to be presented to the legislature today or tomorrow.

The governor, determined to war on the gangster and the racketeer, has laid the ground work for complete co-operation between enforcement officers of Massachusetts and the government agencies.

Part of the plan is the transferring of the state detective force from the Department of Safety to the attorney-general's jurisdiction.

It is understood the governor intends to keep the state tax this year to what it is at the present time, around \$10,000,000.

This despite the fact that it was discovered that a reported free cash surplus at the end of the November fiscal year was practically a deficit of \$1,050,000 instead.

This is declared due to the state carrying as assets \$1,700,000 in closed banks, of which the governor said the state would be lucky to get 40 cents on the dollar.

Fewer State Cars

Among various economies planned is a change from the many state owned cars and private cars on public business to the policy of using the drive-it-yourself cars from private firms.

Telephone calls will also come in for a searching scrutiny in an effort to keep bills down.

It is indicated that the governor will recommend that the procedure followed in the last administration of transferring funds from the state highway fund for general revenue be continued for the present to avoid additional burdens on real estate.

He will ask that the sum of \$10,000,000 be so transferred this year, it is said.

Among the additional expenses that must be met either through the highway fund or new taxes, are \$1,350,000 for restoration of salary cuts of state employees, \$1,000,000 for a three-shift working schedule for all state institutions, \$500,000 in commodity prices, and \$100,000

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MERCURY
Medford, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

STATE NEEDS \$3,308,000 MORE, SAYS GOV. CURLEY

After a long conference with state fiscal experts at the State House, Gov. Curley yesterday announced that he would be obliged to supplement the state budget by at least \$3,308,000 to take care of increases in expenditures not provided for in the budget prepared for 1935 by former Gov. Ely.

He announced his estimate after discussing the financial requirements of the state with Thomas J. Buckley, state auditor; Charles P. Howard, state commissioner on administration and finance, and Carl A. Raymond, budget commissioner. At the conclusion of the conference, however, he asked for complete official figures, and indicated that the total might run considerably larger than anticipated.

He also declared that the apparent surplus of \$650,000, which his predecessor had professed to hand over to him Jan. 1, was in reality a deficit of more than \$1,000,000.

Deposits In Closed Banks

This, he explained, was because the sum of \$1,700,000, which the state had on deposit in closed banks, had been carried by the previous administration as an asset. "In matter of fact, we can expect to lose about 60 per cent. of that, so I feel obliged to regard the item as a deficit of \$1,050,000," he said.

One further financial trouble, the Governor disclosed, was that with all the PWA contracts let by

his predecessor, amounting to \$22,000,000, the federal government had thus far given the state only \$4500 out of a promised \$6,000,000, and steps must soon be taken to obtain the difference, as the projects were all under way.

The supplementary budget will be incorporated in the Governor's message to the Legislature Wednesday, by which time he expects to have the complete figures available. He would not comment on his recommendations for means of meeting the additional expenditures. Two roads are open to the Legislature—borrowing on bond issues or new taxation—to provide the necessary additional revenue.

\$1,308,000 To Restore Pay

The items involved in the supplementary budget which the Governor said should have been included in Mr. Ely's figures, were \$1,308,000 for the restoration of state employees, pay cuts, which became effective Jan. 1; \$450,000 to meet the resumption of step rate pay increases to state employees, and \$500,000 to pay the 10 per cent increase in the cost of food to state institutions, as estimated by experts.

A fourth item, which is incurred as a result of one of the Governor's favored plans, to place employees in all state institutions on a 48-hour week, will require \$1,000,000 a year to pay 2500 additional employees, soon to be appointed.

selected to the state organization. Mrs. J. McDermott has been given official recognition by His Excellency, Governor Curley, and former State Committee Chairman Charles H. McGlue as being one of the leading woman organizers of Massachusetts in behalf of her party.

Starting last August with a committee of 11 women, known as the women's division of the Curley-for-governor club, Mrs. McDermott has steadily increased the membership of her organization to a certified membership of 1124 women voters, all residents of greater-Lowell. This club, she believes, enjoys the honor of being the largest women's political organization in New England confining itself

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

COMMENTS ON NOTED LAWYER

Hon. John P. Feeney, former Mayor of the city of Woburn, who was attorney for Governor James M. Curley in the recent Finance Commission removal cases, is the subject of the Boston Post's Town Gossip. The article in the Post depicts Feeney is one of the city of Boston's most interesting people. The following is a comment of the "Town Gossip":

John P. Feeney, the lawyer, belongs in a gallery with the city's most interesting people. That Romanesque face of his, with the tumbled, sandy-gray hair, is one of the handsomest we've ever seen in a Massachusetts court room. He's so fundamentally belligerent that he's at his best when he wears the air of being fighting mad at a witness under cross-examination. And he goes at the unfortunate as if the fellow insulted the Feeney family escutcheon.

Then he moves up close to his victim, his hands held rigidly down at his side, as if struggling against the impulse to clench them and strike out. When he storms for a "yes" or "no" answer and the witness wants to elaborate, he keeps checking him. But at the end when the witness has lost his train of thought through subsequent questioning, Mr. Feeney has an adroit way of stepping back with all the courtesy this side of Emily Post, and asking: "Now, if there is anything you want to say—go ahead, take all the time and words you like and say it." The witness who now has his chance is left in a hole with apparently nothing to say.

There never has been a dull John P. Feeney cross-examination.

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MERCURY
Medford, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

STATE NEEDS \$3,308,000 MORE, SAYS GOV. CURLEY

After a long conference with state fiscal experts at the State House, Gov. Curley yesterday announced that he would be obliged to supplement the state budget by at least \$3,308,000 to take care of increases in expenditures not provided for in the budget prepared for 1935 by former Gov. Ely.

He announced his estimate after discussing the financial requirements of the state with Thomas J. Buckley, state auditor; Charles P. Howard, state commissioner on administration and finance, and Carl A. Raymond, budget commissioner. At the conclusion of the conference, however, he asked for complete

his predecessor, amounting to \$22,000,000, the federal government had thus far given the state only \$4500 out of a promised \$6,000,000, and steps must soon be taken to obtain the difference, as the projects were all under way.

The supplementary budget will be incorporated in the Governor's message to the Legislature Wednesday, by which time he expects to have the complete figures available. He would not comment on his recommendations for means of meeting the additional expenditures. Two roads are open to the Legislature—borrowing on bond issues or new tax-

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

then cause in the mind of a man with plenty to think of besides the marital vagaries of his children.

It isn't quite fair to Governor Curley to speak of him, as people are beginning to do, as "a Massachusetts replica of Huey Long." The governor has his faults, God knows, but he isn't in the Huey class. There seems to be rather more of the Hitler in his handling of the Fin. Com. business than of Huey. It is pretty difficult to be high-handed in an agreeable way in either case. The governor was bound and determined to get rid of members of the Boston commission who had been engaged in the Curley-Dolan investigation, and he had his way. Consistency certainly should preclude his naming to the board men previously concerned with the Dolan investigation as counsel however. If that is a sin when counsel have been working on one side, it is just as surely a disqualification when their service has been on the other.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

JAN 21 1935

Mrs. McDermott Member of Democratic State Committee

Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the Governor Curley Women's club of Lowell, was elected a member of the Democratic state committee at a meeting in Boston last Saturday.

This new honor conferred on the local woman follows that of being named to the Democratic City committee, and gives her the reputation of being the youngest woman ever elected to the state organization. Mrs. McDermott has been given official recognition by His Excellency, Governor Curley, and former State Committee Chairman Charles H. McGlue as being one of the leading woman organizers of Massachusetts in behalf of her party.

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MRS. THERESA V. McDERMOTT

of her achievements and feel that her dynamic enthusiasm in behalf of the Democratic party will make her one of the most prominent leaders in the entire state at the next election.

MAHEPA OFFICERS ARE

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TIMES
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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

JAN 22 1935

new organization.

HURLEY, LANGONE / CLASH IN SENATE

Action on Economic Security Order Delayed

The first controversy among members of the state Senate since its recent organization occurred yesterday when Senators Frank Hurley of Holyoke and Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of the North end, both Democrats, engaged in a sharp debate over the request of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston for a suspension of rules to permit passage of his order for a committee to cooperate with the national administration's economic security program.

After Hurley and Langone had engaged in a few personalities the Senate refused to suspend its rules on a rollcall vote of 16 to 19; but Langone kept the question open by announcing he would seek reconsideration at today's session.

Senator Parkman offered his order from the floor. It called for the appointment of six senators and 15 representatives to a joint special committee the duties of which would be to speed up an legislation that might be required to permit Massachusetts to take full advantage of President Roosevelt's suggestions for unemployment insurance, old age assistance and other measures for economic security.

Senator Parkman moved for suspension of rules to provide for immediate action on his order without delay and public hearings before the joint rules committee. The suspension was opposed by Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, the Republican floor leader, and by Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, the Democratic floor leader.

Senator Hurley's attack on Senator Langone was provoked by Langone's refusal to permit immediate reconsideration of the adverse vote against suspension of the rules. Hurley accused Langone of employing dilatory tactics and of being responsible for more delay in procedure than any other member of the Senate.

The roll call on Parkman's request for suspension of rules was:

Yeas: Carroll of Boston, Casey of Milford, Conroy of Fall River, Donahoe of Boston, Donovan of Chelsea, Haley of Rowley, Hollis of Newton, Holmes of Weymouth, Johnston of Clinton, Langone of Boston, Madden of Boston, McAree of Haverhill, Meehan of Lawrence, Parkman of Boston, Pierce of Salem and Sullivan of Worcester.

Nays: Burke of Boston, Cavanagh of Cambridge, Cole of Lynn, Considine of New Bedford, Cotton of Lexington, Daly of Medford, Davenport of Greenfield, Erickson of Worcester, Fish of Brookline, Goodwin of Melrose, Hurley of Holyoke, Mackay of Quincy, Morsey of Waltham, Nicholson of Wareham, Nutting of Leominster, Putnam of Westfield, Scanlan of Somerville, White of Boston and Wragg of Needham.

P. M. today.

The soloists for the afternoon include Mrs. Helja Panya, Polish soprano; Miss Dana Selvi, Italian soprano; Norman de Rasko, tenor, and Hudson Basil Carmody, bass.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

JAN 22 1935

Governor and Storey /

To the Editor of The Herald:

May I suggest that Dahl's inimitable drawings of this morning depicting the recent annihilation of Mr. Storey be reproduced on your front page?

They should not be missed by any one. The humor and satire are rare, and might do a good deal to awaken the spirit of fair play which used to be a strong American quality. Let us hope it has not entirely disappeared.

Certainly the spectacle to which we have been treated recently by Mr. Curley might have been staged for a deaf and dumb society, so little general criticism has ensued.

If this is a sample of what is to follow, let us be prepared to be another Louisiana, and likewise take it lying down, as has been done to date.

KATHERINE DUNHAM LEITH.
Dedham, Jan. 18.

Fin. Com. Standards

To the Editor of The Herald:

Would you be good enough to inform your puzzled readers as to the test of eligibility for a place on the Boston finance commission? It seems that one member was removed because he had never taken a dishonest dollar. Will they insist that his successor admit that he has? Or must the new member be an ex-convict?

KENNETH B. BOND.

Brookline, Jan. 19.

A Possible Blessing

To the Editor of The Herald:

The deliciously unconscious implications of the document announcing Mr. Storey's removal by the executive council, if properly heeded by the voters of the state, may in the end make that document a blessing to citizens who appreciate Mr. Storey's courage and character—of whom we may trust there is still a very large majority in Massachusetts. The late elections were a humiliation to those who knew the qualities of some of the successful candidates. Yet this minority realize what powerful accidental forces obscured and decided that campaign, and hence they are still confident that public opinion, when finally aware of the predicament the state has got into, will sooner or later know how to get out of it.

Boston, Jan. 18. A. E. BENSON.

the oath of office again as Governor, according to the method outlined in the constitution.

He said he was entirely satisfied with his right to the governorship, although the oath was administered to him by Secretary of State Cook instead of by the president of the Senate, on inaugural day. The voters, he said, determined his right to the governorship on election day. He does not anticipate any challenge to his right to hold the office.

HERALD
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JAN 22 1935

Curley

LEGISLATURE TO BE ASKED TO GRANT POWER

Governor Believes Millions
Owed State Can Be
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WOULD SOLVE NEW REVENUE PUZZLE

Budget Message to Be Submitted Tomorrow Not Yet Completed

By W. E. MULLINS

A careful examination of all income tax returns filed during the past 10 years by individuals having large incomes will be made this year by the state administration if the Legislature can be persuaded to pass the enabling legislation at its current session.

Atty-Gen. Dever said last night that, at the suggestion of Gov. Curley, he will assign an assistant attorney-general today to confer with Henry F. Long, the state commissioner of corporations and taxation, to discuss the procedure that will be required to make the proposed examination.

CURLEY SEES MILLIONS

The Governor believes that several millions of dollars rightfully due the commonwealth can be collected in this manner and thus obviate the necessity of finding new sources of revenue to finance part of the expensive program of work and wages he proposes to sponsor between now and next June.

Under the present statutes the taxation commissioner cannot investigate any tax returns further back than those reported for income received during the year 1932 and he is authorized to investigate them before next September only if he has in his possession definite information of fraud practiced in making out the return. The law prevents him from engaging on a "fishing expedition" for information that might produce evidence of fraud.

Gov. Curley will submit his budget message to the Legislature tomorrow and in this document he will recommend the methods by which he hopes the Legislature will find the revenue with which to finance expenditures. He is opposed to the imposition of a sales tax and also to nuisance taxes of any description, such as special excises on tobacco, soft drinks, amusements and similar sources.

He also is anxious to prevent any huge increase in the state tax. He al-

(Continued on Page Five)

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HERALD
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Senator Hurley's attack on Senator

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

JAN 22 1935

"Never again."

NOTABLES TO RECEIVE AT LUNCHEON TODAY

Gov. James M. Curley, Miss M. Curley, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mr. M. Mrs. Fabien Sevitzy, Atty.-Gen. F. M. Dever, Arthur Fiedler, Dr. and M. William H. Chenery, Dr. Gordon Brown, Frederick Lamb, Raphael Martino and Mrs. Amy Young Burns are among those expected to be in the receiving line at the luncheon of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs at 1 P. M. today.

The soloists for the afternoon include Mrs. Helja Panya, Polish soprano; Miss Dana Selvi, Italian soprano; Norman de Rasko, tenor, and Hudson Basil Carmody, bass.

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JAN 22 1935

Curley Take Oath Again? "A Thousand Times No!"

"No, No, a thousand times no," was Gov. Curley's reply last night to a reporter who wanted to know if he proposes to appear before a joint convention of the Legislature to take the oath of office again as Governor, according to the method outlined in the constitution.

He said he was entirely satisfied with his right to the governorship, although the oath was administered to him by Secretary of State Cook instead of by the president of the Senate, on inaugural day. The voters, he said, determined his right to the governorship on election day. He does not anticipate any challenge to his right to hold the office.

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Under the present statutes the taxation commissioner cannot investigate

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

JAN 22 1935

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State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

Heads of all state departments will be called into a conference with the Governor within the next 10 days to discuss an economy program in the various departments by which the commonwealth may be able to save \$1,000,000 a year. The program will call for a reduction in the use of automobiles and telephones, as well as incidental expenses. No reduction in employment is planned.

Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever had accepted invitations to be a guest at seven banquets during the next five nights and promises to get around to all of them. He will speak on "Crime" at the Temple Beth El, Lynn, tonight and will appear before the Middlesex Bar Association tomorrow night.

James J. Ronan of Salem and John S. Derham of Uxbridge, two of Mr. Dever's assistants, are being given testimonial dinners in Salem and Worcester, respectively, Thursday night. The attorney-general intends to go from one to the other, stopping off on his way at the banquet to Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., in Charlestown.

Following a conference with Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, the Governor said he would ask the Legislature for the employment of 25 additional state police in "the war against crime" campaign.

Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester attempted to have the House suspend rules to have an order which he filed yesterday referred at once to the joint committee on constitutional law but his appeal was rejected by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall. Representative Dorgan's order would have the Legislature express opposition to the United States entering the world court of the League of Nations.

Nine legislative committees held their first meetings yesterday. Speaker Saltonstall requested the committee members to set their dates for public hearings as soon as possible.

Tomorrow will be the 40th birthday of Representative Fred B. Dole of Shelburne.

The Governor will hold a conference with representatives of a number of public utilities companies Thursday afternoon in an effort to bring about a reduction in the cost of gas and electricity.

A pair of new wooden signs appeared yesterday affixed to the walls outside the main entrance to the executive offices. One gave the information that "no applications for employment will be received at this office." The other revealed the Governor's new schedule of appointments, which goes into effect this week.

From now on, the Governor will have definite hours each week to see persons who have business matters to discuss with him. For example, four hours will be set aside on Mondays for members of the Legislature. Tuesday will be the day for public visitors, providing they have appointments. Wednesday is council day and Thursday will be kept open for department officials.

Legislative committees and planning boards can consult with the Governor on Fridays while executive business will occupy all his time on Saturdays.

When the new seating arrangement of the Senate was announced yesterday, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., had his favorite "R-13" for the seventh successive year. Seat 13 on the left side of the chamber is removed.

In an effort to curb the rising total of automobile fatalities on the Worcester southwest cut-off, Senator John G. Sullivan of Worcester yesterday discussed with public works officials the possibility of installing a synchronized traffic light system to control speeding over the 15-mile stretch.

As a means of providing more work and jobs, the Governor added \$300,000 to the state budget under the appropriation for the conservation department, following a conference with Samuel A. York, commissioner of conservation, and Charles P. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance.

The Governor also agreed to a \$250,000 loan for the purchase of beaches and parks to enlarge the facilities of the department for recreation.

A group of Chinese business men, led by Lee Fong, representative of the Kwangtung provincial government of China, visited the Governor and discussed business relations between this country and China.

Officials of Gardner and Leominster yesterday asked the department of public works to locate the proposed Devens section of the Concord-Westminster highway in a more southerly direction than now planned, "because of the possibility of the highway being sprinkled with gunfire from Fort Devens."

Department heads of the state will have monthly meetings with the Governor. Professors of economics and representatives of various professions will be called into the conference to give their views.

Edward J. Dever, brother of the attorney-general, will continue to serve in the capacity of confidential secretary for his older brother, Paul.

Lt.-Gov. Hurley has requested that the oil paintings of the three Bristol county men who have served as Governors be hung up in his offices, which have just been repainted. The portraits are of Marcus Morton, John H. Clifford, and Oliver Ames.

MAYOR REVIEWS

State College in connection with the Governor's committee on highway safety also continued to attract many. Various machines, equipped with automobile wheels, clutches and brakes, determine exactly how careful a driver the person at the wheel is.

WOMEN BETTER THAN MEN IN TEST

Thus far, women who have taken the test have shown better results than the men.

The stream-line effect on which the pleasure cars are patterned is carried out in the construction of the latest trucks and delivery cars which are on display on the basement floor.

The used car department, also in the basement, continued to enjoy heavy sales yesterday and last night, as nearly every prospective buyer visits the department after looking over the new models. Many real bargains in cars driven only a few thousand miles are to be found in this department. A good many machines in the higher priced class have been reduced more than \$2000 after having been used a few times in demonstrations.

The presence of stage and athletic stars marked yesterday's show, with Daphne Pollard and Bert Lytell, both playing in Boston, visiting Albert C.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

JAN 22 1935

CURLEY MAY SEEK KAPLAN'S REMOVAL

Decision Depends on Developments Before Supreme Court

A decision to seek the immediate removal of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan from the Boston finance commission may hinge on developments today before the supreme court, where Judge Kaplan will challenge the right of E. Mark Sullivan to serve as chairman, Gov. Curley indicated last night.

If Judge Kaplan goes through with his intention to test Sullivan's right to the chairmanship to which he was appointed by Gov. Curley as successor to Judge Kaplan, Mr. Curley may bring charges of insubordination to the Governor and the executive council against Judge Kaplan.

The executive council will be asked by the Governor tomorrow to suspend its rules to provide for the immediate confirmation of his nomination of Joseph McKenney, football coach and professor of history at Boston College, to succeed Charles M. Storey as member of the finance commission.

The Governor will withdraw his pending nomination of Edward D. Hassan and submit McKenney's in its place. McKenney has accepted the proffered appointment and if he is confirmed the commission will have three Boston College graduates in its membership—Chairman E. Mark Sullivan, William Arthur Reilly and McKenney.

Before deciding to nominate McKenney the Governor had considered Neal J. Holland, formerly principal assessor at City Hall; Samuel Kalesky and Philip A. Chapman, former superintendent of supplies at City Hall, but each was passed over for various reasons.

At the supreme court proceedings today Sullivan will be represented by personal counsel, while the Governor will be represented by Henry P. Fielding, slated for appointment as an assistant attorney-general in March.

HERALD

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State Ho

By FRED M

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AUTO SHOW SETS NEW HIGH MARKS

Attendance Greater Than
Last Year and Sales
Mount Daily

GOVERNOR AND STAFF TO ATTEND TONIGHT

Attendance records at the Boston automobile show continued to surpass last year's figures yesterday, as more than 18,000 persons waded through slush and thronged Mechanics building to inspect the latest stream-lined creations of the automobile industry.

In keeping with the large attendance, dealers reported that the strong influx of selling, which characterized the first two days of the show was maintained throughout yesterday.

That prospective buyers and the general public are unusually interested in the mechanical features of the various models was evidenced last night by the large crowds which surrounded enclosures where experts were pointing out the latest chassis and body developments.

The driving tests being conducted by the Massachusetts State College in connection with the Governor's committee on highway safety also continued to attract many. Various machines, equipped with automobile wheels, clutches and brakes, determine exactly how careful a driver the person at the wheel is.

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Daniel O'Mahoney, the wrestler, was one of the first purchasers of the day, buying a de luxe model sedan during a visit in the morning.

Sales in the accessories department on the upper floor were reported last night as greater than ever before. Similar reports came from the radio department. Exhibits sponsored by nationally-known lubricating companies are also located on the upper floor.

Gov. Curley and several members of his staff will attend the show tomorrow night, which has been designated as "Governor's Night." Mr. Curley and his party will be greeted by Otto W. Lawton, president of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, and Mr. Danforth.

"Mayor's Night" will be observed Thursday, when Mr. Mansfield and members of his official family will attend. The show will close Saturday night.

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At the supreme court proceedings today Sullivan will be represented by personal counsel, while the Governor will be represented by Henry P. Fielding, slated for appointment as an assistant attorney-general in March.

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"So far as the Boston postmastership is concerned," says the Times, this means that Governor Curley "is committed to the support of Mr. Hurley. Only calumniators can think otherwise." In view of widespread reports of the governor's efforts to displace Mr. Hurley by an inexperienced incumbent of purely political type, the Times may be suspected of irony. But no one can challenge its soundness of logic. If there ever was a man who can "actually qualify" as a career official, he is the postmaster of Boston today, William E. Hurley. As the Times points out, he "began to qualify for his office as a letter carrier in 1898. Nominally a Republican, he has never dabbled in politics. His efficient administration has been satisfactory to Republicans and Democrats alike."

The issue is clear. Either Governor Curley considers it President Roosevelt's "duty and privilege" to retain Mr. Hurley in office, or else the words quoted from his inaugural address mean nothing at all. If the governor does not favor retaining such a man in the Federal service, there can be no one in the State service whom he would not cast down for the sake of a personal or political preference.

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Senator George Norris of Nebraska, a "Roosevelt Republican," and militant foe of the spoils system, is known to be ready to fight on the floor the ousting of Hurley, and Norris is a man who has considerable influence in the upper chamber. And Norris also could create embarrassment to the Administration, even though the President appointed a successor to Hurley as "acting postmaster."

If the White House now decides to reject the postmastership plans of Governor Curley, in which Postmaster General Farley was believed ready to acquiesce, it will represent a real victory for the prestige of Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, as against Governor Curley.

Walsh has refused up to date to inject himself in the situation by making threats in the press or otherwise that he would block the nomination of Tague if presented to the Senate. He has received assurances from the White House that in due course he will have full opportunity to discuss with the Chief Executive the Boston postmastership. Walsh throughout has insisted that the question will be determined not by Mr. Farley but by the President, and current developments seem to indicate that he is correct in his estimate of the situation.

Though the White House has reached no final decision, through Secretary Howe it is studying the reaction in Massachusetts and elsewhere to the proposed changes in personnel at the Boston post-office.

McKEN

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C. S. MONITOR
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JAN 22 1935

Graduated Motor Speeds Urged Chinese Visitor Hits Japan's Act Tunnel Tolls Total Shoots Up

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Speed Signs Proposed

A fresh attack on the highway accident problem, through the posting of signs along state roads indicating the maximum safe speeds at all important points, was today recommended to Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety. It was the outcome of a survey made by ERA engineers along the Newburyport Turnpike and will be recommended at once to the Legislature.

The ERA group suggested that specimen highways be equipped with the signs, pending suitable legislation.

The engineers found that uniform, over-all speed limits, necessarily too low for the safer sections, are virtually useless. The public demands speed, they said, and can reasonably be allowed speed where it does not involve substantially greater hazard. The chief need, they found, is for graduated speed limits—up to 45 miles an hour in the safe sections

is as much need for administrative care in establishing the limits, the report said, as for adequate enabling legislation.

Japan's Act Analyzed

Japan's reported advance into the Chinese province of Chahar was today called the planned result of a policy that will see Japanese soldiers watering their horses in the Yangtse River, unless China can resist. The speaker was Judge Lee-Fong, Chinese nationalist and special commercial envoy to the United States, here on a tour to develop direct trade relations.

Judge Lee-Fong took note of dispatches saying that the military aggression in Chahar, just southwest of Manchoukuo and Jehol, has been turned over to the diplomats to settle. This, he said, is a maneuver to throw dust in the eyes of the outside nations. By diplomatic pressure, the Judge said, Japan would take Chahar quietly.

Boston, Mass.

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Curley to Discuss State Finances

Governor Curley will discuss "the state of the State's finances" over the radio from his office at the State House tonight. The broadcast will be one of the series which the governor arranged to be delivered weekly to keep the public informed of State affairs. It will be given over station WBZ between 6.15 and 6.30 P. M.

In his address, the chief executive will deal with various phases of the annual State budget which he will submit to the Legislature tomorrow. The governor had a conference today with Frederick S. Snyder, former Federal milk administrator in Boston, in reference to the milk situation.

The governor said that while the Federal authorities seem satisfied that the price of seven cents a quart to the farmer was fair, the farmer believes he should receive seven and a half cents, and that the question would be re-opened at a hearing before the Agricultural Adjustment Administration next week.

Governor Curley also conferred today with Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the State Department of Public Utilities, in reference to the request of the New Haven Railroad for the extension of its notes given for a loan of \$19,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

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GLOBE
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REPUBLICANS OF HOUSE TO MEET

Plan "General Discussion of
Mutual Problems"

Indication that the Republican members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives have something before them that demands concerted action was learned at the State House today, when it became known that a caucus of Republican members of the House had been called for tomorrow at 2:15 p m by the House Rules Committee.

There is much speculation about the matter or matters to be taken up. All sorts of guesses have been made. Some rumors have it that the House Republicans are to get together in behalf of the order filed in the lower branch by Representative Herter of Boston for a special committee to carry on the investigation of the city of Boston's finances begun by the Boston Finance Commission, and to study Gov Curley's reasons for seeking abolition of the Finance Commission.

The call for the caucus states that the purpose is "a general discussion of mutual problems." Inferring that the activity of a Democratic Govern-

GLOBE

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URGE DEMOCRAT TO HEAD BOARD AT FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, Jan 21—The executive committee of the Democratic city committee today sent a letter to Gov Curley urging him to name a Democrat as chairman of the Board of Finance. The present chairman is James Jackson of Westwood, former State Treasurer, but he is now a holdover due to the reason that his term expired the first Monday of this month.

Some efforts are being made in financial circles to have Chairman Jackson reappointed by Gov Curley for another term of three years. The matter is creating a great deal of interest in local political circles.

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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

JAN 22 1935

Graduated Motor Speeds Urged Chinese Visitor Hits Japan's Act Tunnel Tolls Total Shoots Up

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

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A map of the Newburyport Turnpike was submitted, with all the signposts indicated. They ranged from 25 to 45 miles an hour, and by observing them, engineers made an average speed over the Pike of 38 miles an hour.

Speed, the survey brought out, is the chief cause for the increasing severity of the accident problem. In meeting it by the signpost method, every highway must be studied separately, and the speeds graduated according to its peculiar needs. There

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He pointed out that Chahar is the last strategic military post near the Russian border. Once in control there, Japan could strike to the northward and cut Russia's east-west transportation system, or strike southward on the Chinese flank. It would control the Chinese-Russian trade route, which passes through that territory.

The Chinese answer was said by Judge Lee-Fong to be unification and organized resistance. He re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

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View from Main Hall, Me...

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(Continued from Page 1)

ported progress for road building, aviation and radio development that are being pushed with all vigor.

Tunnel Tolls Jump

The new low rates for the East Boston Tunnel had today proved their greater efficiency as revenue producers. The first week of the new rates turned in \$11,308, compared with \$7659 the week before under the old rates.

Mayor Mansfield was proved wrong, for the first week at least. He did not expect that lower tolls would bring greater revenue.

It was pointed out, however, that the present total is still scarcely more than half the amount needed to meet operating expenses.

The debate continued over the efficacy of the new tolls, despite the enlarged total receipts. Some said that the closing of the Chelsea bridge for repairs was responsible. Others countered with the fact that bad weather and the fact that many cars are not registered yet, would tend to underestimate the future traffic under the new tolls. This group expects to see the tunnel make expenses during the heavy summer traffic.

Another Ouster Hinted

If the Executive Council tomorrow does not confirm the Curley nomination of Prof. Joseph McKenney of Boston College to the Boston Fi-

Test Case Proposed

A test court case to secure a ruling on Mayor Mansfield's ability to ban Sean O'Casey's play "Within the Gates," was today in prospect. The Massachusetts Civil Liberties Committee declared its intention of taking this step as the last resort in fighting the Mayor's ban on the play.

A special committee will meet tonight to draw up plans for the court test. Some members, it was reported, will first favor an official call on the Mayor, to ask him on what authority he based the ban.

Last night, one of the committee, Prof. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, of Harvard, retired, was again frustrated in his effort to give a public reading of the play. The place was to be the Byron Street House, community center of Community Church. At the last minute, the manager's application for a permit was declined.

A committee member asked permission to read the Constitution of the United States of America. That also came under the ban on the meeting, he was told.

Ballot Forging Alleged

"Direct charges of ballot forgery in the November Fall River elections have been presented to the House committee on elections," said Representative Burt Dewar, chairman of the committee, today.

He referred to the evidence submitted by Cyrus Rounsville, Republican, who seeks the unseating of Democratic Senator J. Dolan Hathaway. Mr. Rounsville introduced ballots which Chairman Dewar termed forged.

At stake is the delicate balance between Republicans and Democrats in the Senate. Were Senator Hathaway to be unseated, the Democratic coalition might see its control materially weakened.

Conflicting testimony as to the alleged forgeries was today submitted to a handwriting expert, who will make a report probably on Friday.

Representative Dewar urged that no censure be placed upon Mr. Hathaway. "Overzealousness on the part of some of his supporters may have resulted in the alleged irregularities," he said.

Liquor Is Opposed

The Washington Square district of Brighton wants no more liquor-selling establishments. More than a score of residents appeared before the Boston licensing board today to stress that point. They came to oppose the granting of a license to Gfrardo Pellegnini for a restaurant in which hard liquor would be sold.

A letter from Judge Thomas H. Connelly of the Brighton district court, opposing the license, stated that arrests for drunkenness have doubled in Brighton over a given period since repeal. From January 1, to Aug. 1, 1933, he stated, there were 587 arrests for drunkenness. From Jan. 1, to Aug. 1, 1934, the arrests totaled 1026.

Dever Plan Approved

Attorney General Paul A. Dever today reported the approval of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, for his plans to put the state detective organization under the Attorney General.

Mr. Hoover, he said, stands ready and anxious to help by the co-operation of Federal agents, wherever possible. This offer was brought to Boston by one of Mr. Dever's assistants, Donald R. Simpson, who made a trip to Washington to consult with Federal officials.

Mr. Hoover, it was said, suggested that the state fingerprint all persons taken into custody, regardless of offense, and that a copy be sent to the central bureau in Washington. He volunteered to loan men for

nance Commission, the Governor will move to oust Alexander Wheeler and Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, the two remaining anti-Curley members, it was expected today.

Mr. Curley meanwhile asked one of his assistant attorneys to keep close watch on the hearing at the Supreme Judicial Court, today, where Judge Kaplan's petition to have the chairmanship restored to him was being considered.

Speaking of the McKenney appointment, the Governor said: "He is professor of ancient and modern history, and I think a knowledge of ancient history has a place on the Finance Commission."

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the training of Massachusetts agents, or to loan experts in technical phases of detective work. Massachusetts, Mr. Hoover said, was one of the very first to volunteer co-operation with the Federal bureau which he heads.

Briefs

On the eve of tomorrow's Curley budget message to the Legislature, the Governor will discuss the state finances tonight over the radio, from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m., station WBZ.

Governor Curley will ask for 25 additional state policemen in his budget message tomorrow, it was disclosed last night.

A state departmental conference will be held within the next 10 days, to reduce small expenses such as telephone calls, automobile transportation, etc. The Governor will endeavor to save a total of \$1,000,000.

The entire United States secret service unit was today endeavoring to trace the persons who stole 690 countersigned ERA checks, along with identification cards making them cashable. Some of the checks have already been cashed in Boston banks.

President Roosevelt is expected to attend his son Franklin Jr.'s initiation into the Fly Club at Harvard, one of the prominent undergraduate social clubs, on Feb. 23.

Judge Lee-Fong, special Chinese commercial envoy to the United States, will be the guest of honor at the New Year's meeting of the New England Women's Press Association at the Hotel Statler tomorrow afternoon.

Year to Make Quilt

Mrs. Alexina "Mother" Christy of

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Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

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The Governor, Miss Mary Curley, his daughter, and members of his military staff will arrive at Mechanic's Building about 8 o'clock. They will be met by Pres Otto A. Lawton, Vice President G. W. Sweet, Treasurer F. A. Hinchcliffe, and the show committee comprising A. L. Danforth, Eric Courtney and Allen M. Fay.

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BRYANT TO PRESIDE AT TIMILTY BANQUET

Gov Curley Speaker and Gov Brann Guest

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Gov Curley will be the principal speaker. Gov Brann of Maine, James Roosevelt and Stephen C. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, will be among the guests. Others are J. Francis Neyland of San Francisco, Joseph P. Carney, former Collector of Internal Revenue; Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, Brig Gen William I. Rose, Lieut Col Edward J. Donnelly and Francis Ouimet.

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JAN 23 1935

GOVERNOR SIGNS FIRST "WORK-WAGES" BILL

Lets Marblehead Use Cemetery Land to Complete Road



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JAN 23 1935

TAGUE VISITOR TODAY AT CURLEY'S OFFICE

Governor Reports Nothing New on Postmastership

Former Congressman Peter Tague was seated quietly in a corner of the Governor's office during the noon press conference with His Excellency today. The Governor was asked at the end of the conference if there was anything new on "postmaster" Tague.

The Governor said that it was just a social call and that there was nothing new on the Boston postmastership which he has already stated will go to Tague Feb 5.

JUDGE PIERCE HEARS FIN COM CASE FRIDAY

Not to Send Chairmanship to Full Bench at Once

The claims of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan and E. Mark Sullivan for the chairmanship of the Boston Finance Commission will be heard by Judge Edward P. Pierce of the Supreme Judicial Court on Friday.

Yesterday Judge Pierce refused to reserve and report for immediate consideration of the full bench the petition of Judge Kaplan for a writ of mandamus compelling the membership of the Finance Commission to recognize him as chairman instead of Sullivan, whom Gov Curley elevated to the position recently.

The judge said that he would con-

sider the next step on Friday. There is a possibility that he will make a decision then and alone and not call for the opinion of the full bench.

Attorney Leon Newman, representing Kaplan, asked that the case be submitted to the full bench. Attorney Francis R. Mullin, representing Sullivan, asked for an immediate decision because of the importance of the case.

Judge Kaplan was appointed to the chairmanship by Gov Ely when he elevated Joseph J. Leonard to the office of Police Commissioner just before leaving office.

IDLE, DISORDERLY CHARGE DRAWS THREE-MONTH TERM

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Then a tour will be made visiting all the exhibits. Gov Curley is expected to include in his evening's visits a call at the big social event of the week, the annual dinner and entertainment of the Automotive Boosters Club at the Hotel Bradford tonight.

Mayor to View Show

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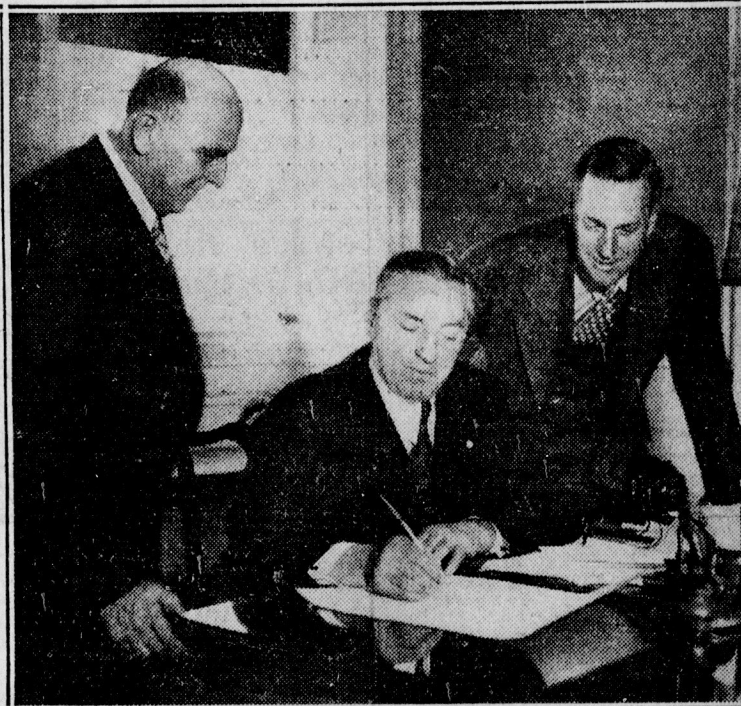
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JAN 23 1935

GOVERNOR SIGNS FIRST "WORK-WAGES" BILL

Lets Marblehead Use Cemetery Land to Complete Road



Gov Curley signing Legislature's first measure. Representative Malcolm Bell (left) chairman, Marblehead Selectmen, and Senator Albert Pierce, author of bill.

Declaring his "work and wages" program was finally underway, Gov Curley signed yesterday afternoon the first bill enacted by the 1935 Legislature.

"This is the first piece of legislation it has been my privilege to sign in conjunction with the work and wages program which has been inaugurated by me as Governor," said Gov Curley.

There were many present at the ceremony, including Senator Albert Pierce of Salem and Representative Malcolm Bell of Marblehead, both of whom having an interest in the legislation.

The act authorizes Marblehead to use about 300 feet of land in Water-side Cemetery to complete West

Shore road, running half a mile from Jersey st to Beacon st. The cost is estimated at \$70,000. It is expected to give employment to about 200 men.

The Legislature acted speedily when Representative Bell told the Committee on Towns at a public hearing yesterday that the Marblehead Selectmen, of which he is a member, would like to start the work this week. He spoke of the possible employment of 200 men.

The committee reported the matter favorably to the House, where the rules were suspended and the measure given its several readings. It was then sent to the Senate, where the rules were suspended and the bill advanced. Later it was enacted by both branches and sent to the Governor.

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accompanied by Mrs Mansfield and James F. Mellen, his secretary.

They, too, will be accorded the same courtesies by officers and members of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association. Mayor Mansfield in accepting the invitation to be the honor guest Thursday night stated that he appreciated what a valuable asset to Boston the motor industry has been for many years.

Attendance Above 50,000

Manager Albert C. Rau stated last night that the attendance from the opening Saturday through last evening would show that more than 50,000 people had been in to see the cars. This attendance does not approach some of the records in previous years, but it is greater than in some recent ones.

When it is considered that Sunday had a bad snowstorm followed by rain and that Monday was a dismal, dreary day all the exhibitors are satisfied with the attendance. They realize that many people wait until the exhibition has been under way a few days before starting out to look the cars over.

This waiting is due to the fact that a great many have an idea that all the cars are not displayed until mid-week. That used to be the story a few years ago when production was slow. Then the cars had to be distributed around among a lot of exhibitions.

It is not so now. When the show opened all exhibits were complete.

Marblehead Use Cemetery Complete Road



Legislature's first measure. Representative [Name], Marblehead Selectmen, and Senator [Name].

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JAN 23 1935

BRYANT TO PRESIDE AT TIMILTY BANQUET

Gov Curley Speaker and
Gov Brann Guest

Joseph A. Bryant of Newton will be toastmaster at the banquet Saturday night at the Copley Plaza to Major Joseph F. Timilty of Gov Curley's staff. More than 1000 reservations have been made.

Gov Curley will be the principal speaker. Gov Brann of Maine, James Roosevelt and Stephen C. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, will be among the guests. Others are J. Francis Neyland of San Francisco, Joseph P. Carney, former Collector of Internal Revenue; Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, Brig Gen William I. Rose, Lieut Col Edward J. Donnelly and Francis Ouimet.

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GOVERNOR SIGNS FIRST "WORK-WAGES" BILL

Lets Marblehead Use Cemetery
Land to Complete Road



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JAN 23 1935

TAGUE VISITOR TODAY AT CURLEY'S OFFICE

Governor Reports Nothing
New on Postmastership

Former Congressman Peter Tague was seated quietly in a corner of the Governor's office during the noon press conference with His Excellency today. The Governor was asked at the end of the conference if there was anything new on "postmaster" Tague.

The Governor said that it was just a social call and that there was nothing new on the Boston postmastership which he has already stated will go to Tague Feb 5.

JUDGE PIERCE HEARS FIN COM CASE FRIDAY

Not to Send Chairmanship
to Full Bench at Once

The claims of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan and E. Mark Sullivan for the chairmanship of the Boston Finance Commission will be heard by Judge Edward P. Pierce of the Supreme Judicial Court on Friday.

Yesterday Judge Pierce refused to reserve and report for immediate consideration of the full bench the petition of Judge Kaplan for a writ of mandamus compelling the membership of the Finance Commission to recognize him as chairman instead of Sullivan, whom Gov Curley elevated to the position recently.

The judge said that he would con-

sider the next step on Friday. There is a possibility that he will make a decision then and alone and not call for the opinion of the full bench.

Attorney Leon Newman, representing Kaplan, asked that the case be submitted to the full bench. Attorney Francis R. Mullin, representing Sullivan, asked for an immediate decision because of the importance of the case.

Judge Kaplan was appointed to the chairmanship by Gov Ely when he elevated Joseph J. Leonard to the office of Police Commissioner just before leaving office.

IDLE, DISORDERLY CHARGE DRAWS THREE-MONTH TERM

Philip Waters, Cambridge st. West End, was found guilty in the Municipal Court yesterday on a charge of being idle and disorderly and was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction by Judge John Duff.

The defendant failed to appear when his case was called last week and was defaulted.

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Then a tour will be made visiting all the exhibits. Gov Curley is expected to reach the city at 10 o'clock.

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It is entirely possible that some of the Republican members may bring up the question of the attitude to be adopted toward the order filed by Representative Herter of Boston for a special committee to carry on the investigation of Boston's finance begun by the Boston Finance Commission, and to study Gov Curley's reasons for seeking abolition of that body.

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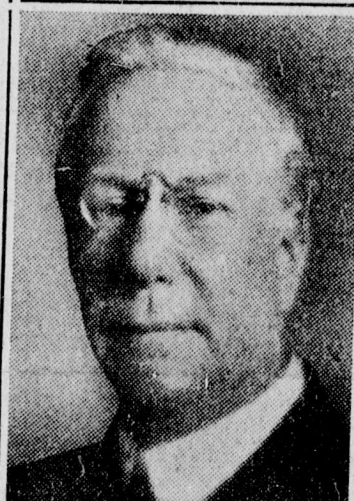
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CONSIDER CONRY FOR U. S. POST

Assistant to Atty Gen Cummings at \$10,000

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Tomorrow's meeting of the union is to be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

TELEPHONE GIRLS URGE BAN ON COMPANY AIDING UNIONS

Members of Boston Telephone Operators' Union, Local 1A, meeting at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, last night, indorsed the plan proposed by Pres Grace Barry for celebrating the first anniversary of the union affiliation with the American Federation of Labor with a mass meeting at Faneuil Hall on Thursday, March 7.

It was also voted to make this date the opening day of an intensive organizing campaign among employees of the New England Telephone Company and to send an invitation to William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of the United States Department of Labor, to address the meeting. The members also voted to send an invitation of Gov James M. Curley to address an open meeting of the union, the date for which will be set to suit his convenience.

A letter will be sent to United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Senate chairman of the Committee on Interstate Commerce, asking for an amendment to the Federal Communications act which will forbid telephone companies from financing or in any way assisting in the organization of company unions.

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Gov Curley instead of going to the legislature put in a call to the White House, reached Marvin McIntyre.

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JAN 23 1935

CURLEY WILL ATTEND WHITE HOUSE DINNER

Will Not Deliver Budget Message in Person

Gov Curley will attend the dinner given at the White House by President Roosevelt, Jan 31, he announced last night. The affair will be attended by Congressmen, Senators and other prominent officials.

Gov Curley decided yesterday that he would send his annual budget message and general appropriation bill to the Legislature today rather than deliver it in person.

A delegation called on the Governor yesterday to enlist his support for the construction of a 30-mile highway between Concord Junction and Westminster.

The Governor also received a group of rural letter carriers, who asked for an appropriation to help them hold a convention here. They were told by Gov Curley there is no law permitting the State to make such grants.

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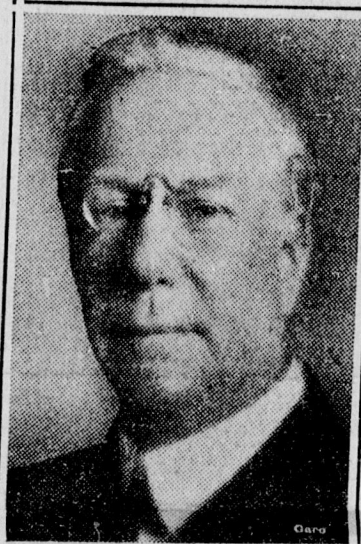
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JOSEPH A. CONRY

istration at City Hall, who frequently became poetic in his controversies with Police Commissioner Hultman, is a candidate for further honors at Washington.

Gov Curley dropped the hint on Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon. He had heard, the Governor said, that Mr Conry had been appointed a special assistant to United States Atty Gen Homer Cummings, at a salary of \$10,000 a year, to supply legal advice on matters arising from relations between the United States Government and Soviet Russia.

Whether the Conry appointment is definitely settled was not quite clear last evening.

At the Department of Justice in Washington a high official said that Mr Conry was under consideration for the position named. He had been strongly recommended, it was said, by Gov Curley, and the matter had been taken under advisement.

As the position with which Mr Conry's name is connected is not under the State Department, presumably diplomatic etiquette would not require referring the appointment to the present Russian Government. His last activity in relation to Russia was as a loyal representative of the Czar in Boston.

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Gov Curley instead of going to the legislature put in a call to the White House, reached Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, and was referred to Admiral Peebles in charge of the construction program. Admiral Peebles assured Gov Curley that there would be no discrimination against the use of granite or marble in the building program and authorized the Governor to quote the assurance in the press.

The callers included Representative Thomas A. Delmore of Lowell, J. A. Mallalieu, representing quarries at Westford, and Joseph A. Tomasello, Boston contractor.

The visitors pointed out that at present only 5 percent of the granite workers are employed and the exclusion of their product would continue to paralyze the industry.

During the interview Mr Tomasello presented the Governor a large volume on the histories of the universities of Italy. The gift was made on behalf of the Italian consul at New York, who in turn sent it to the Governor as the gift of Italian students who recently visited this country. The Governor expressed keen pleasure in receiving the book.

He would send his annual budget message and general appropriation bill to the Legislature today rather than deliver it in person.

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Then a tour will be made visiting all the exhibits. Gov Curley is expected to include in his evening's visits a call at the big social event of the week, the annual dinner and entertainment of the Automotive Boosters Club at the Hotel Bradford tonight.

Mayor to View Show

Pres Lawton received a letter yesterday from Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield saying that he had accepted an invitation to be the guest Thursday night. Mayor Mansfield will be

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CONSIDER CONRY

accompanied by Mrs Mansfield and James F. Mellen, his secretary.

They, too, will be accorded the same courtesies by officers and members of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association. Mayor Mansfield in accepting the invitation to be the honor guest Thursday night stated that he appreciated what a valuable asset to Boston the motor industry has been for many years.

Attendance Above 50,000

Manager Albert C. Rau stated last night that the attendance from the opening Saturday through last evening would show that more than 50,000 people had been in to see the cars. This attendance does not approach some of the records in previous years, but it is greater than in some recent ones.

When it is considered that Sunday had a bad snowstorm followed by rain and that Monday was a dismal, dreary day all the exhibitors are satisfied with the attendance. They realize that many people wait until the exhibition has been under way a few days before starting out to look the cars over.

This waiting is due to the fact that a great many have an idea that all the cars are not displayed until mid-week. That used to be the story a few years ago when production was slow. Then the cars had to be distributed around among a lot of exhibitions.

It is not so now. When the show opened all exhibits were complete.

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COUNCILORS VOTE APPROVAL

B. C. Professor to Take
Oath Today

Joseph B. McKenney, professor of ancient and modern history at Boston College and coach of the football team on University Heights, today was confirmed by the Governor's Council as a member of the Boston Finance Commission to succeed attorney Charles Moorfield Storey, recently removed.

McKenney was confirmed under suspension of the rules. His appointment was submitted to the Council by the Governor today and under the rules the appointment usually goes over for one week.

McKenney was notified of his confirmation by the Governor's office and left Boston College this afternoon to take his oath of office before Gov Curley.

When Gov Curley was asked after the Council session if the confirmation of McKenney would terminate his expressed intention of seeking the removal of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, an Ely appointee to the Fin. Com., Gov Curley said:

"I informed the Council that George R. Nutter in whose office Judge Kaplan works, had appeared in a number of cases of tax abatements in the city of Boston, which were settled before the State Board of Tax Appeals. I said that I would personally investigate these cases and if it appeared that Mr Nutter had engaged in this sort of practice during the time that Judge Kaplan was a member of the Finance Commission it would appear only proper that he should terminate his services with the commission.

"If it appears otherwise from my investigation I think we will let the matter stand as it is for a while. If a man is caught with his hand in another man's pocket the only proper thing to do is quit."

Feeney May Check Up

Atty John P. Feeney, who conducted the Governor's case against Joseph

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THORNE BROTHERS OF NOT WORRIED OVER

"Hold Your Hosses Until Feb 11," Says Clarence in
At Caucus—"I've Had Enough Politics," Con.



J. Clarence Thorne, at left, defeated for caucus nominations for Se
Millis, and his brother, Herbert H. Thorne, defeated for renom
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JAN 23 1935

JUDGE BURKE TO BE INDUCTED TOMORROW

First Appointment to Bench
by Gov Curley

Francis J. Burke, former Representative from Roxbury, Gov Curley's first judicial appointment, will be inducted into office by Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Central Municipal Court, tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The ceremony will take place in the first civil session of the court in room 303 and it is anticipated a large number of members of the bar, of the judiciary, city and State officials, and warm friends of Judge Burke will attend the ceremonies.

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GOVERNOR TO ASK U. S. AID ON SPRINGFIELD ROAD

Gov Curley stated today that on his next visit to Washington, where he will attend President Roosevelt's birthday dinner at the White House, he will take up with Federal authorities the matter of a Government financial grant for the ripping up of street railway tracks between West Springfield and Holyoke and the laying out of an up-to-date highway along the route.

A delegation of Springfield residents called upon the Governor today for the purpose of securing his assistance on the undertaking. The Governor told newspapermen that the cost of the roadway might run to \$1,000,000. He said he would attempt to do everything possible to have the project put through with Federal funds.

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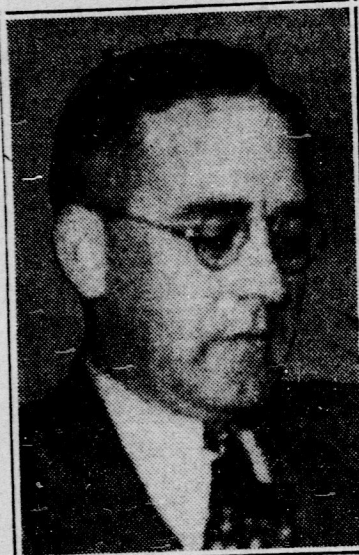
THORNE BROTHERS OF MILLIS NOT WORRIED OVER DEFEAT

"Hold Your Hosses Until Feb 11," Says Clarence in Reflecting on Upheaval
At Caucus—"I've Had Enough Politics," Comments Herbert



J. Clarence Thorne, at left, defeated for caucus nominations for Selectman and tax collector at Millis, and his brother, Herbert H. Thorne, defeated for renomination for town treasurer.

MILLIS, Jan 23—Reverberations of the political cyclone which registered its force in the balloting in the citizen's caucus here were to be heard today in gossip at the general store which Selectman Charles A. Smith owns and operates, down by the railroad crossing.



CHRISTOPHER C. CLANCY
Winner of Nomination for Town Treasurer

Smith's store is the town's center of political gravity in this ordinarily tranquil Norfolk town. So, on the "morning after the night before," it was the best barometer whereby to read the meaning of the vote by which the town's celebrated Thorne brothers—J. Clarence and Herbert H., a canny Yankee pair who have held affairs in the palms of their horny hands throughout a quarter century—were put "on the spot" by defeat for renomination in what amounts to the town primary.

Benevolent Despotism

Some Smith customers asserted that the Thornes never yet have been, never will be, thorns in the side of Millis' politico-economic development—asserted that although their reign may have been by some considered despotic, it was a benevolent despotism. As proof, these instanced the twin eloquent facts that Millis is among the Bay State's extremely few towns which have practically a 100-percent score in tax collections in times like these, and that Millis' dole sheets are among the State's slenderest.

Others were heard to murmur that the American tradition is for rotation in office, and against the idea of one brother's remaining tax collector for 39 years successively, and serving as Selectman for part of that time, while the other brother served for six years as town treasurer. And it wouldn't be quite an all-round American-plan square deal if any two brothers—be they Thornes or roses—were permitted to dominate a town or city much longer, these thought.

Local townsmen have heard tell of the Curley brothers of Boston, and indeed one heard the Curley name mentioned here today by some of those who voted to uproot the Thornes. It was said that the local political explosion was directly comparable to that which put the Curleys into the State House, to that after which the Democrats stood Rhode Island on its ear after long Republican repression—and one stout customer was heard to liken this re-

buff to the Thornes to that given Hooverism.

Parallel With Curleys

Now Millis is a dominantly Republican town and had very little to do with the elevation of the Curleys. Yet, in the matter of political prowess, brother Clarence, aged 73, is a small-town reproduction of Gov. Curley, and brother Herbert, 68, somehow reminds you of the "head" and Herbert is the "heart" of the brotherly Thorne brain-trust which has ruled Millis for the better part of the half-century since it was set off as an entity from the ancient town of East Medway.

As you sit with the Thornes in the cozy front parlor of brother Clarence's home at Main and Plain sts., fronting their 80-acre farm, Clarence will tell you that last night's verdict, rendered by about one-third of the town's voting strength, "didn't mean much It was an awful night, hard rain and bad traveling. Our friends didn't come out, that's all.

"Better hold your hosses until Feb 11, when all the voters turn out to give their judgment," drawled brother Clarence. "Only a small proportion of the vote speaks in a caucus. I don't feel badly wounded because a fellow like Frank A. Butler polled 229 votes to 98 cast for me for renomination to a 40th term as town collector, or because Rudolph F. King polled 308 votes to my 38 votes for renomination to my eighth term as Selectman.

Performance the Test

"No, I don't consider it extraordinary that I should hold these two important town offices at the same time, or hold the collectorship for so long a spell. The taxes are all collected—\$100,000 worth for 1934—aren't they? Isn't that the test? It always has been. Only Sunderland can equal this performance this year, I'm told. It's silly to talk about any other test of an officeholder than honest performance. So I'll file my papers with the town clerk before Friday for reelection both as collector and as Selectman—and I'll win both offices again, just to show 'em."

Young brother Herbert wasn't so cocky after the thumbs-down verdict of the voters upon his candidacy for reelection to a seventh term as town treasurer. "I've had about enough of politics, anyhow," brother Herbert said, in a tone that implied some philosophical regrets about the in-



RUDOLPH F. KING

Winner of Nomination for Selectman

gratitude of republics and small towns. Herbert has served on the town Welfare Board for no less than 37 years, many terms as chairman; has been a library trustee for 25 years and a sewer commissioner for 10 years.

Natives of Lancaster, the Thorne brothers went West in their youth, in search of fame and fortune—"we went minin' and cowboyin' in Colorado and South Dakota," as Clarence put it. In the early '90s they came home practically empty-handed to settle in the Medways, and have done infinitely better, ever since.

Until a bad fire a few years ago they had 40 head of cattle on their farm, and a tight corner on the milk business. They had a monopoly of the hay, grain, coal and lumber business until their retirement four years ago.

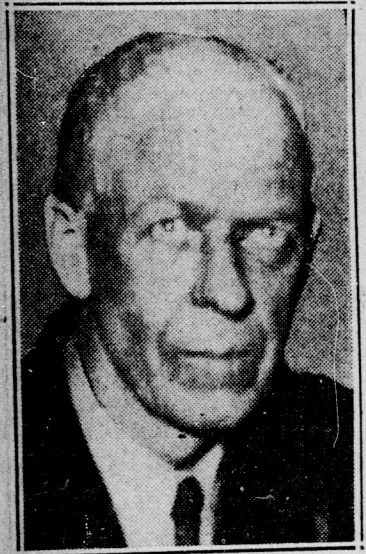
Collector in 1896

Shrewd brother Clarence first got his stout foot on the political ladder away back in 1896 when he was elected collector. Besides building the various business enterprises named, he has picked up a bargain now and then in local real estate. He has reared a fine family of three sons and a daughter—Clark C., local businessman; Francis B., of Rochester, N. Y.; Arthur D., of Franklin, and Miss Olive F. Thorne, at home.

This community's growth is outlined in his tax accounts, for his first year's levy was only \$8000 as against a sum 13 times as large today. The intervening years have seen the upbuilding of a shoe factory employing 900 men and women, a shingle factory giving steady work to 100 hands and a ginger ale plant with a force of 50.

The three men who defeated the two Thorne brothers are employes

of these three industrial plants. Frank Butler, who beat brother Clarence for nomination as tax collector, is a foreman at the shingle factory. A Cambridge native, Frank was idolized in his bike-racing days at that city's almost-forgotten Charles River Park. He ran a Boston garage for years before starting to "farm it"



FRANK A. BUTLER

Winner of Nomination for Tax Collector

in Millis. He has served as assessor for nine years and is now on the Finance Committee.

Husky young Rudolph King, who at the same time grabbed the Selectmanship away from brother Clarence, is a shoe manufacturer. He was the town's star at baseball and basket ball in his high school years, and as a member of boards having to do with that institution since, has always done well by the younger generation. He has served on the School Board for nine years, as town moderator for a like period, as assessor for four years, and as a member of the commission which supervises the town cemetery where 80 Revolutionary heroes sleep.

Clancy on Welfare Board

Smiling "Chris" Clancy, whose parents came hither from County Galway, is office manager for the ginger-ale plant. "Chris" has been a Welfare Board member for 10 years.

Henchmen of these three speak as though it were high time this town had a New Deal, after the long reign of the Thornes. Put young, progressive men at the helm, men in step with the times, these say. "Old-fashioned methods" which the Thornes represent get more and more irksome, they declare.

These counter the claims of the Thornes as to the relative insignificance of the caucus verdicts by stating that this was the biggest caucus turnout in the town's history, and that, against the Thornes as the voting ran, it was only a mild foretaste of what will happen on election day.

Said one: "Millis will celebrate its 50th birthday as a town next May, with a big shindy in which the natives and the Irish, Jewish, Swedish, Italian and Polish newcomers will all heartily join. But to celebrate it properly, we must have the new deal—that will make it just perfect!"

So keep an eye on the returns from Millis.

CIVIL WAR VET MADE

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 23 1935

SENATOR DALY FOR HONESTY

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Mayor Mansfield, in bringing the greetings of the city of Boston to the 6th District on the election of Senator Daly, said that the Senate would find in Daly a relentless fighter against any form of dishonesty, major or petty, and said the character of the Senator made him in the first days of the new Senate an outstanding figure.

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Republicans who saluted Senator Daly as a solon who rose beyond all partisanship were Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford, Representative Rufus H. Bond and Chairman Henry J. Maguire of the Winchester Board of Selectmen. Mayor Irwin said that the Republicans of Medford recognized rugged honesty and true worth and when they found these qualities in the Democrat, Daly, all party labels were disregarded. Mayor Irwin said the people knew the man, knew they wanted him, and many Republicans desired his type in an important seat in the State Legislature.

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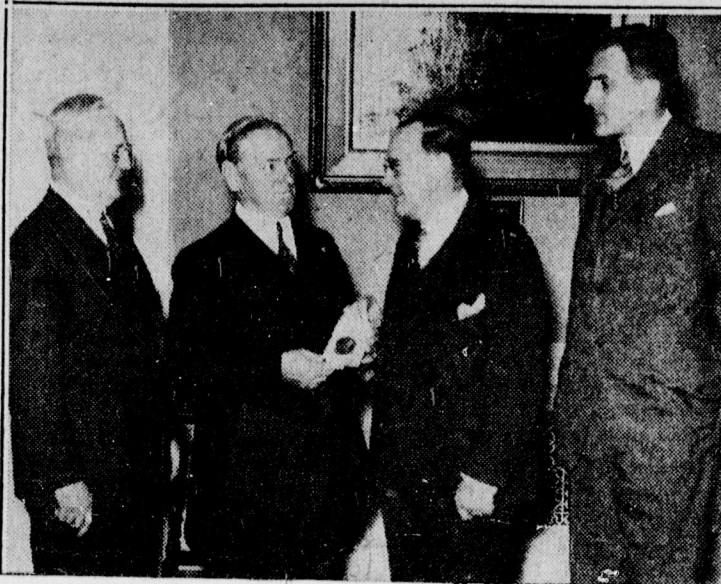
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JAN 23 1935

LARGEST PASSENGER LINER MAY COME HERE ON MAIDEN VOYAGE



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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

JAN 23 1935

GOVERNOR RECEIVES UNIQUE MEMENTO

Miniature Copy of His Inaugural Address

Gov James M. Curley, today, received a unique memento of his inaugural, in the form of a miniature copy of his address, 12,000 words, written so fine that they must be read under a powerful glass.

The copy was a gift from Hugo Reichner, 1387 Commonwealth av, Allston, a miniature letter writer. The entire speech is written on two sides of an ordinary four-page personal letterhead. The letters are less than 1-64th of an inch high.

Mr Reichner started on the Governor's inaugural address the day following Curley's induction. He worked two hours a day on it. He worked under a blue light, wearing a shield which eliminated everything but the blue rays. He used a powerful glass.

Mr Reichner did no work on the inaugural until after 9 o'clock evenings, to insure a minimum of outside vibration. He prepared his own ink and made his own penpoint.

Mr Reichner copied Mr Curley's inaugural when the latter was inducted as Mayor in 1930. Mr Curley had this framed. The writer also has acknowledgments of similar gifts he made to King George of England, President Roosevelt, President Coolidge, Senator Walsh and other notables.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

JAN 23 1935

STATE BUDGET UP \$2,000,000

Report It Will Be Just Under \$60,000,000

At noon today Gov James M. Curley had not drafted his budget message to the Legislature, but said that it would be prepared in time for presentation this afternoon. It was reported that work on the budget had continued so much time that the actual general appropriations bill would not be made public until tomorrow, but Gov Curley said that the bill was almost complete and would be finished this afternoon.

The budget is understood to be just under \$60,000,000, or about \$2,000,000 more than last year's. It is also understood that the State tax has been reduced by approximately \$500,000 from \$10,000,000 to \$9,500,000.

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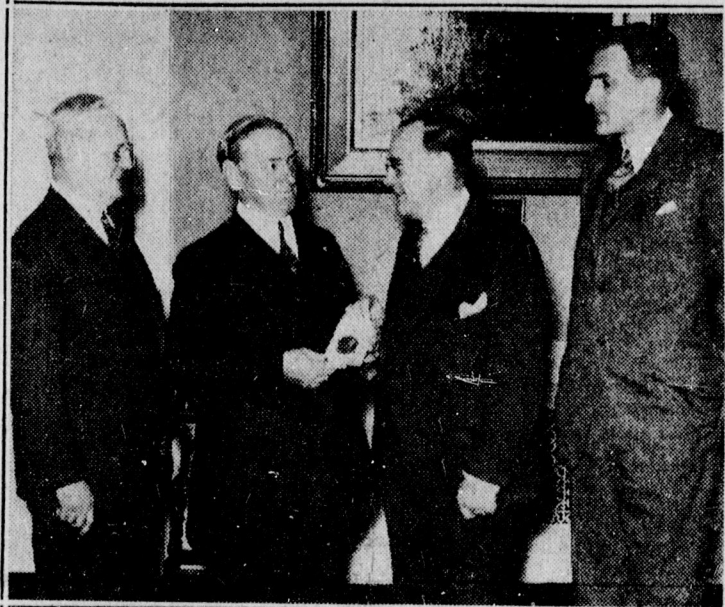
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JAN 23 1935

LARGEST PASSENGER LINER MAY COME HERE ON MAIDEN VOYAGE



Left to Right—Frank S. Davis, manager of Maritime Association; Gov. Curley, H. Ainsley Highman, New England manager of French Line; Richard Parkhurst of the Boston Port Authority.

Gov. James M. Curley received H. Ainsley Highman, New England director of the French line. Mr. Highman was accompanied by Frank S. Davis, head of the maritime division of the Chamber of Commerce, and Richard Parkhurst of the Boston port authority. Mr. Highman announced to the Governor that the motor ship Lafayette of the French line would make Boston a port of call beginning June 21 under present plans for passenger traffic.

Mr. Highman presented the Governor a medallion of bronze containing a bas relief of Lafayette and a replica of the big motor ship which has a gross tonnage of 25,187 tons and is 607 feet in length. The head of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique said that the Lafayette would

be a regular visitor if the business in Boston warranted.

Efforts are also being made by the French line to have the Normandie, largest vessel in the world in passenger service, call at Boston on her first trip. The Normandie is 1125 feet long and is almost completed. Gov. Curley said that Chairman Parkhurst had informed him that the dredging of the harbor will permit a turning basin for this ship and that the completion of five miles of dredging operations in from President Roads will be finished about the time the Normandie is ready for her maiden voyage.

Gov. Curley asked Mr. Highman to endeavor to have the Lafayette's call here advanced to June 17 so that it would be celebrated in conjunction with the 160th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill.

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JAN 23 1935

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Mr. Daly said that he appreciated the great tribute given him, but he recognized his work as a Senator as one of tremendous import. He said that the Massachusetts Senate was a fundamentally sound body of sov-

ereign power, the oldest in the history of the country.

Hits Chiseling

"I will stand adamant," declared the Senator, "against those who think that the people as a group may be robbed with impunity. Some man who will express himself vigorously and ardently at the proper time is what the people of the district are entitled to, not one who will trim, turn and twist. Chiseling, under the guise of lawful operation, has been disastrous locally and nationally."

Mr. Daly said he was the first native Democrat to sit in the Senate since the War of 1812, and also the first graduate of Medford High School to attain the high office.

Ex-Atty Gen Thomas J. Boynton, a Democrat who voted for Gen Winfield Scott, said that Daly was an original and continuous Democrat, espousing the great principles with fearlessness.

William S. Packer of the editorial staff of the Globe brought word of the esteem in which Mr. Daly's closest associates held him. Mr. Packer said that many years ago a young Senator, by filibuster, enabled the people to elect their Senators, and that Senator was now President. He said that Senator Daly, in his first days at the State House, brought to fruition by filibuster his desire to improve conditions. Mr. Packer said that the new Senator's fearlessness in espousing what was right was known in every newspaper office.

John M. Corcoran was toastmaster. Mrs. Daly, wife of the Senator, was presented with a handsome bouquet. A delegation of members of the Lawrence Light Guard escorted Senator and Mrs. Daly to the head table.

Speakers included Anthony F. R. Novel-line, chairman of the Medford Democratic city committee; Senators James C. Scanlan and Joseph Langone, Ex-Mayor John Burke of Medford, Postmaster Philip J. Gallagher of Woburn, J. Joseph McManus of Arlington, Mayor Edward W. Kenney of Woburn, Representatives Frederick L. McDermott and G. P. Hassett, Mrs. Annie Martin of Woburn, Mrs. Alice I. Golland of Arlington, Police Chief William H. Rogers of Winchester, Ex-Mayor William Henchey of Woburn, Election Commissioner Daniel C. Leahy of Cambridge, Walter E. Noyes of Woburn, Fire Chief Thomas A. Qualey, Mark E. Gallagher, president of the Medford Young Democratic Club; Mrs. Elizabeth M. MacDonald, Alderman John C. Carr, John H. B. Coyne of the Globe, Sgt. Arthur T. O'Leary, bodyguard of Gov. Curley, and Maj. Edward G. Lennon, representing the police and military forces of the State.

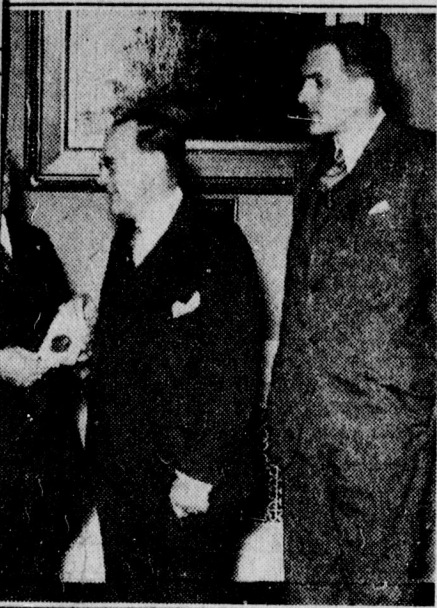
Telegrams were read from Gov. Curley, Senators Walsh and Coolidge, Supt. Edward M. Woods of the Metropolitan Police and Congressman Arthur D. Healey.

rites in Hopkinton for Thomas F. Riley

HOPKINTON, Jan. 23—Many relatives and friends attended the funeral yesterday of Thomas F. Riley from the home of his son, Judge Daniel J. Riley on Ash st. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. John's Church by the pastor, Rev. George A. Gatley. There was a profusion of floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. Delegates from Court Hopinton, F. of A., acted as bearers, they being James J. Murtaugh, Patrick H. Dolan, David W. O'Brien, John McDermott, George Sweet and Thomas E. O'Connell.

Interment was in St. John's Cemetery. Committal services were conducted by Rev. Fr. Gatley.

ANGER LINER MAY E ON MAIDEN VOYAGE



S. Davis, manager of Maritime Association Highman, New England manager of Arkhurst of the Boston Port Authority.

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COUNCILORS VOTE APPROVAL

B. C. Professor to Take
Oath Today

Joseph B. McKenney, professor of ancient and modern history at Boston College and coach of the football team on University Heights, today was confirmed by the Governor's Council as a member of the Boston Finance Commission to succeed attorney Charles Moorfield Storey, recently removed.

McKenney was confirmed under suspension of the rules. His appointment was submitted to the Council by the Governor today and under the rules the appointment usually goes over for one week.

McKenney was notified of his confirmation by the Governor's office and left Boston College this afternoon to take his oath of office before Gov Curley.

When Gov Curley was asked after the Council session if the confirmation of McKenney would terminate his expressed intention of seeking the removal of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, an Ely appointee to the Fin. Com., Gov Curley said:

"I informed the Council that George R. Nutter in whose office Judge Kaplan works, had appeared in a number of cases of tax abatements in the city of Boston, which were settled before the State Board of Tax Appeals. I said that I would personally investigate these cases and if it appeared that Mr Nutter had engaged in this sort of practice during the time that Judge Kaplan was a member of the Finance Commission it would appear only proper that he should terminate his services with the commission.

"If it appears otherwise from my investigation I think we will let the matter stand as it is for a while. If a man is caught with his hand in another man's pocket the only proper thing to do is quit."

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Atty John P. Feeney, who conducted the Governor's case against Joseph

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JAN 23 1935

JUDGE BURKE TO BE INDUCTED TOMORROW

First Appointment to Bench
by Gov Curley

Francis J. Burke, former Representative from Roxbury, Gov Curley's first judicial appointment, will be inducted into office by Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Central Municipal Court, tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The ceremony will take place in the first civil session of the court in room 303 and it is anticipated a large number of members of the bar, of the judiciary, city and State officials, and warm friends of Judge Burke will attend the ceremonies.

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 23 1935

GOVERNOR TO ASK U. S. AID ON SPRINGFIELD ROAD

Gov Curley stated today that on his next visit to Washington, where he will attend President Roosevelt's birthday dinner at the White House, he will take up with Federal authorities the matter of a Government financial grant for the ripping up of street railway tracks between West Springfield and Holyoke and the laying out of an up-to-date highway along the route.

A delegation of Springfield residents called upon the Governor today for the purpose of securing his assistance on the undertaking. The Governor told newspapermen that the cost of the roadway might run to \$1,000,000. He said he would attempt to do everything possible to have the project put through with Federal funds.

JUDGE BURKE TO BE
INDUCTED TOMORROW

FILED'S ST
1140 AM
216 Perrin's 8 button
384 Perrin's 6 button
1464 Perrin's 4 button

Brown, Cork
and "Pigskin"
(Simulated)
Pigskin
\$1.39

4 and 6-
button Kid
in Spring
\$1.39

Continued from the First Page

Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorfield Storey of the Finance Commission, both of whom were removed, was a caller at the Governor's office this morning and said that he was watching the council action. It was indicated that he would investigate the appearances of George R. Nutter before the State Board of Tax Appeals in abatements of taxes on property in the city of Boston.

The other appointments of the Governor submitted today went over for one week.

In the vote on suspension of the rules to act on the appointment of McKenney, the vote was 5 to 4 for suspension. There was no record vote on confirmation.

The salaries of the assistant attorney generals appointed a week ago by Atty Gen Paul A. Dever were approved without change. Atty Gen Dever stressed the fact before the Council that all the men who accepted appointment did so at a personal financial sacrifice.

The list is as follows:

James J. Ronan, senior assistant, \$6500; Roger Clapp, Brookline, \$5000; Charles F. Lovejoy, Swampscott, \$4,500; Arthur V. Sullivan, Charlestown, \$4500; John S. Derham, Uxbridge, \$4500; Maurice Goldman, Boston, \$4000; Edward McPartlin, Somerville, \$4000; John Patrick Connolly, Boston, \$4000; Walter E. O'Donnell, Northampton, \$4000; James Bacigalupo, Boston, \$3500; Donald Simpson, Swampscott, \$3500.

Atty Gen Dever said that he has not selected his woman assistant attorney general.

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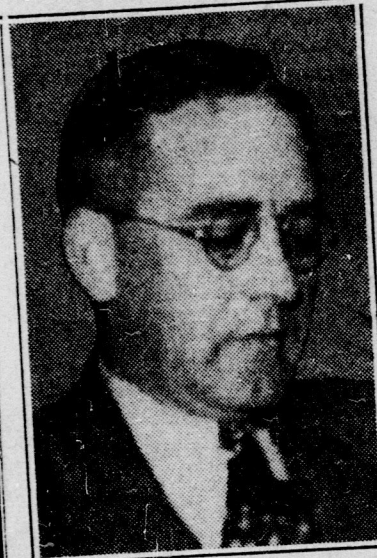
THORNE BROTHERS OF MILLIS NOT WORRIED OVER DEFEAT

"Hold Your Hosses Until Feb 11," Says Clarence in Reflecting on Upheaval
At Caucus—"I've Had Enough Politics," Comments Herbert



J. Clarence Thorne, at left, defeated for caucus nominations for Selectman and tax collector at Millis, and his brother, Herbert H. Thorne, defeated for renomination for town treasurer.

MILLIS, Jan 23—Reverberations of the political cyclone which registered its force in the balloting in the citizen's caucus here were to be heard today in gossip at the general store which Selectman Charles A. Smith owns and operates, down by the railroad crossing.



CHRISTOPHER C. CLANCY
Winner of Nomination for Town Treasurer

Smith's store is the town's center of political gravity in this ordinarily tranquil Norfolk town. So, on the "morning after the night before," it was the best barometer whereby to read the meaning of the vote by which the town's celebrated Thorne brothers—J. Clarence and Herbert H., a canny Yankee pair who have held affairs in the palms of their horny hands throughout a quarter century—were put "on the spot" by defeat for renomination in what amounts to the town primary.

Benevolent Despotism

Some Smith customers asserted that the Thornes never yet have been, never will be, thorns in the side of Millis' politico-economic development—asserted that although their reign may have been by some considered despotic, it was a benevolent despotism. As proof, these instanced the twin eloquent facts that Millis is among the Bay State's extremely few towns which have practically a 100-percent score in tax collections in times like these, and that Millis' dolle sheets are among the State's slenderest.

Others were heard to murmur that the American tradition is for rotation in office, and against the idea of one brother's remaining tax collector for 39 years successively, and serving as Selectman for part of that time, while the other brother served for six years as town treasurer. And it wouldn't be quite an all-round American-plan square deal if any two brothers—be they Thornes or roses—were permitted to dominate a town or city much longer, these thought.

Local townsmen have heard tell of the Curley brothers of Boston, and indeed one heard the Curley name mentioned here today by some of those who voted to uproot the Thornes. It was said that the local political explosion was directly comparable to that which put the Curleys into the State House, to that after which the Democrats stood Rhode Island on its ear after long Republican repression—and one stout customer was heard to liken this re-

Parallel With Curleys

Now Millis is a dominantly Republican town and had very little to do with the elevation of the Curleys. Yet, in the matter of political prowess, brother Clarence, aged 73, is a small-town reproduction of Gov. Curley, and brother Herbert, 68, somehow reminds you of brother John Curley. Clarence is the "head" and Herbert is the "heart" of the brotherly Thorne brain-trust which has ruled Millis for the better part of the half-century since it was set off as an entity from the ancient town of East Medway.

As you sit with the Thornes in the cozy front parlor of brother Clarence's home at Main and Plain sts., fronting their 80-acre farm, Clarence will tell you that last night's verdict, rendered by about one-third of the town's voting strength, "didn't mean much . . . It was an awful night, hard rain and bad traveling. Our friends didn't come out, that's all."

"Better hold your hosses until Feb 11, when all the voters turn out to give their judgment," drawled brother Clarence. "Only a small proportion of the vote speaks in a caucus. I don't feel badly wounded because a fellow like Frank A. Butler polled 229 votes to 98 cast for me for renomination to a 40th term as town collector, or because Rudolph F. King polled 308 votes to my 38 votes for renomination to my eighth term as Selectman."

Performance the Test

"No, I don't consider it extraordinary that I should hold these two important town offices at the same time, or hold the collectorship for so long a spell. The taxes are all collected—\$100,000 worth for 1934—are they? Isn't that the test? It always has been. Only Sunderland can equal this performance this year, I'm told. It's silly to talk about any other test of an officeholder than honest performance. So I'll file my papers with the town clerk before Friday for reelection both as collector and as Selectman—and I'll win both offices again, just to show 'em.'"

Young brother Herbert wasn't so cocky after the thumbs-down verdict of the voters upon his candidacy for reelection to a seventh term as town treasurer. "I've had about enough of politics, anyhow," brother Herbert said, in a tone that implied some philosophical regrets about the in-



RUDOLPH F. KING

Winner of Nomination for Selectman

gratitude of republics and small towns. Herbert has served on the town Welfare Board for no less than 37 years, many terms as chairman; has been a library trustee for 25 years and a sewer commissioner for 10 years.

Natives of Lancaster, the Thorne brothers went West in their youth, in search of fame and fortune—"we went minin' and cowboyin' in Colorado and South Dakota," as Clarence put it. In the early '90s they came home practically empty-handed to settle in the Medways, and have done infinitely better, ever since.

Until a bad fire a few years ago they had 40 head of cattle on their farm, and a tight corner on the milk business. They had a monopoly of the hay, grain, coal and lumber business until their retirement four years ago.

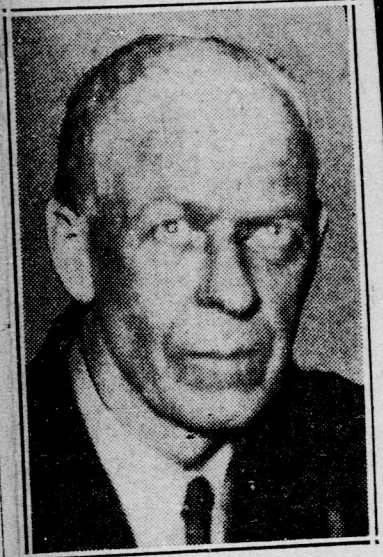
Collector in 1896

Shrewd brother Clarence first got his stout foot on the political ladder away back in 1896 when he was elected collector. Besides building the various business enterprises named, he has picked up a bargain now and then in local real estate. He has reared a fine family of three sons and a daughter—Clark C., local businessman; Francis B., of Rochester, N. Y.; Arthur D., of Franklin, and Miss Olive F. Thorne, at home.

This community's growth is outlined in his tax accounts, for his first year's levy was only \$8000 as against a sum 13 times as large today. The intervening years have seen the upbuilding of a shoe factory employing 900 men and women, a shingle factory giving steady work to 100 hands and a ginger ale plant with a force of 50.

The three men who defeated the two Thorne brothers are employees

of these three industrial plants. Frank Butler, who beat brother Clarence for nomination as tax collector, is a foreman at the shingle factory. A Cambridge native, Frank was idolized in his bike-racing days at that city's almost-forgotten Charles River Park. He ran a Boston garage for years before starting to "farm it"



FRANK A. BUTLER
Winner of Nomination for Tax Collector

in Millis. He has served as assessor for nine years and is now on the Finance Committee.

Husky young Rudolph King, who at the same time grabbed the Selectmanship away from brother Clarence, is a shoe manufacturer. He was the town's star at baseball and basket ball in his high school years, and as a member of boards having to do with that institution since, has always done well by the younger generation. He has served on the School Board for nine years, as town moderator for a like period, as assessor for four years, and as a member of the commission which supervises the town cemetery where 80 Revolutionary heroes sleep.

Clancy on Welfare Board

Smiling "Chris" Clancy, whose parents came hither from County Galway, is office manager for the ginger-ale plant. "Chris" has been a Welfare Board member for 10 years.

Henchmen of these three speak as though it were high time this town had a New Deal, after the long reign of the Thornes. Put young, progressive men at the helm, men in step with the times, these say. "Old-fashioned methods" which the Thornes represent get more and more irksome, they declare.

These counter the claims of the Thornes as to the relative insignificance of the caucus verdicts by stating that this was the biggest caucus turnout in the town's history, and that, against the Thornes as the voting ran, it was only a mild foretaste of what will happen on election day.

Said one: "Millis will celebrate its 50th birthday as a town next May, with a big shindy in which the natives and the Irish, Jewish, Swedish, Italian and Polish newcomers will all heartily join. But to celebrate it properly, we must have the new deal—that will make it just perfect!"

So keep an eye on the returns from Millis.

CIVIL WAR VET MADE

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

JAN 23 1935

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700 Residents 6th Middlesex Man Lauded For

MEDFORD, Jan. 23—Republicans and Democrats alike joined last night in according Senator Charles T. Daly of the 6th Middlesex District one of the greatest tributes ever given in this district to a man in public life.

Pitman Academy was filled with delegations from the towns and cities of the district, and 700 people heard Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston name Senator Daly as a public officer of incorruptible honesty and unmatched courage in dealing with public problems.

Mayor Mansfield said that he and Mrs. Mansfield had close knowledge of the personal attributes which had placed Senator Daly high in the respect of the citizens of Medford, Woburn, Arlington and Winchester, since he had known him intimately for more than 25 years.

Mayor Mansfield, in bringing the greetings of the city of Boston to the 6th District on the election of Senator Daly, said that the Senate would find in Daly a relentless fighter against any form of dishonesty, major or petty, and said the character of the Senator made him in the first days of the new Senate an outstanding figure.

A sincere and moving tribute to the new Senator was paid just before the dinner-reception by the chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Farnam, when she recounted the services of Mr. Daly to the city, Chamber of Commerce and his profession, and said that the spontaneous tribute of the people of the district sprang out of the fact that in a quarter-century of unselfish public service to his fellow citizens not a breath of scandal had touched his name. Mrs. Farnam's statement so expressed the sentiment of the throng that there was a five-minute ovation.

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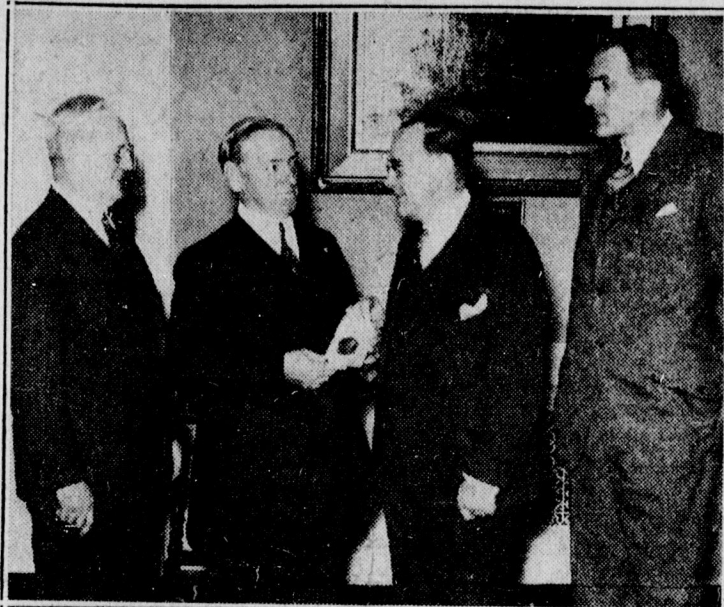
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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

JAN 23 1935

LARGEST PASSENGER LINER MAY COME HERE ON MAIDEN VOYAGE



Left to Right—Frank S. Davis, manager of Maritime Association; Gov. Curley, H. Ainsley Highman, New England manager of French Line; Richard Parkhurst of the Boston Port Authority.

Gov. James M. Curley received H. Ainsley Highman, New England director of the French line. Mr. Highman was accompanied by Frank S. Davis, head of the maritime division of the Chamber of Commerce, and Richard Parkhurst of the Boston port authority. Mr. Highman announced to the Governor that the motor ship Lafayette of the French line would make Boston a port of call beginning June 21 under present plans for passenger traffic.

Mr. Highman presented the Governor a medallion of bronze containing a bas relief of Lafayette and a replica of the big motor ship which has a gross tonnage of 25,187 tons and is 607 feet in length. The head of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique said that the Lafayette would

be a regular visitor if the business in Boston warranted.

Efforts are also being made by the French line to have the Normandie, largest vessel in the world in passenger service, call at Boston on her first trip. The Normandie is 1125 feet long and is almost completed. Gov. Curley said that Chairman Parkhurst had informed him that the dredging of the harbor will permit a turning basin for this ship and that the completion of five miles of dredging operations in from President Roads will be finished about the time the Normandie is ready for her maiden voyage.

Gov. Curley asked Mr. Highman to endeavor to have the Lafayette's call here advanced to June 17 so that it would be celebrated in conjunction with the 160th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill.

The entire speech is written on two sides of an ordinary four-page personal letterhead. The letters are less than 1-64th of an inch high.

Mr. Reichner started on the Governor's inaugural address the day following Curley's induction. He worked two hours a day on it. He worked under a blue light, wearing a shield which eliminated everything but the blue rays. He used a powerful glass.

Mr. Reichner did no work on the inaugural until after 9 o'clock evenings, to insure a minimum of outside vibration. He prepared his own ink and made his own penpoint.

Mr. Reichner copied Mr. Curley's inaugural when the latter was inducted as Mayor in 1930. Mr. Curley had this framed. The writer also has acknowledgments of similar gifts he made to King George of England, President Roosevelt, President Coolidge, Senator Walsh and other notables.

He has not drawn his budget message to the Legislature, but said that it would be prepared in time for presentation this afternoon. It was reported that work on the budget had continued so much time that the actual general appropriations bill would not be made public until tomorrow, but Gov. Curley said that this bill was almost complete and would be finished this afternoon.

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JAN 23 1935

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 23 1935

GOVERNOR RECEIVES UNIQUE MEMENTO

Miniature Copy of His Inaugural Address

Gov. James M. Curley, today, received a unique memento of his inaugural, in the form of a miniature copy of his address, 12,000 words, written so fine that they must be read under a powerful glass.

The copy was a gift from Hugo Reichner, 1387 Commonwealth av., Allston, a miniature letter writer. The entire speech is written on two sides of an ordinary four-page personal letterhead. The letters are less than 1-64th of an inch high.

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Boston, Mass.

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Report It Will Be Just Under \$60,000,000

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 23 1935

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ereign power, the oldest in the history of the country.

Hits Chiseling

"I will stand adamant," declared the Senator, "against those who think that the people as a group may be robbed with impunity. Some man who will express himself vigorously and ardently at the proper time is what the people of the district are entitled to, not one who will trim, turn and twist. Chiseling, under the guise of lawful operation, has been disastrous locally and nationally."

Mr. Daly said he was the first native Democrat to sit in the Senate since the War of 1812, and also the first graduate of Medford High School to attain the high office.

Ex-Atty Gen Thomas J. Boynton, a Democrat who voted for Gen Winfield Scott, said that Daly was an original and continuous Democrat, espousing the great principles with fearlessness.

William S. Packer of the editorial staff of the Globe brought word of the esteem in which Mr. Daly's closest associates held him. Mr. Packer said that many years ago a young Senator, by filibuster, enabled the people to elect their Senators, and that Senator was now President. He said that Senator Daly, in his first days at the State House, brought to fruition by filibuster his desire to improve conditions. Mr. Packer said that the new Senator's fearlessness in espousing what was right was known in every newspaper office.

John M. Corcoran was toastmaster. Mrs. Daly, wife of the Senator, was presented with a handsome bouquet. A delegation of members of the Lawrence Light Guard escorted Senator and Mrs. Daly to the head table.

Speakers included Anthony F. R. Novel-line, chairman of the Medford Democratic city committee; Senators James C. Scanlan and Joseph Langone, Ex-Mayor John Burke of Medford, Postmaster Philip J. Gallagher of Woburn, J. Joseph McManus of Arlington, Mayor Edward W. Kenney of Woburn, Representatives Frederick L. McDermott and G. P. Hassett, Mrs. Annie Martin of Woburn, Mrs. Alice I. Golland of Arlington, Police Chief William H. Rogers of Winchester, Ex-Mayor William Henchey of Woburn, Election Commissioner Daniel C. Leahy of Cambridge, Walter E. Noyes of Woburn, Fire Chief Thomas A. Qualey, Mark E. Gallagher, president of the Medford Young Democratic Club; Mrs. Elizabeth M. MacDonald, Alderman John C. Carr, John H. B. Coyne of the Globe, Sergt. Arthur T. O'Leary, bodyguard of Gov. Curley and Maj. Edward G. Lennon, representing the police and military forces of the State.

Telegrams were read from Gov. Curley, Senators Walsh and Coolidge, Supt. Edward M. Woods of the Metropolitan Police and Congressman Arthur D. Healey.

rites in HOPKINTON FOR THOMAS F. RILEY

HOPKINTON, Jan. 23—Many relatives and friends attended the funeral yesterday of Thomas F. Riley from the home of his son, Judge Daniel J. Riley on Ash st. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. John's Church by the pastor, Rev. George A. Gatley. There was a profusion of floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. Delegates from Court Hopinton, F. of A., acted as bearers, they being James J. Murtaugh, Patrick H. Dolan, David W. O'Brien, John McDermott, George Sweet and Thomas E. O'Connell.

Interment was in St. John's Cemetery. Committal services were conducted by Rev. Fr. Gatley.

ANGER LINER MAY E ON MAIDEN VOYAGE



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GLOBE
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JAN 23 1935

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

JAN 23 1935

GOV CURLEY HOPES TO CUT LIGHTING BILL \$2,000,000

In an effort to bring about a decrease in the house lighting rates charged by electric companies in Massachusetts, Gov Curley will confer with representatives of firms selling current in this State tomorrow at his office. The Governor hopes, he said, that it will be possible to work out a plan whereby at least \$2,000,000 may be saved to users of household current annually.

This announcement was made by the Governor last night in a radio speech in which he said he had invited several college professors of economics and leaders in public thought to advise with him concerning the problem.

Criticizes Councilors

The Governor criticized members of the Executive Council for permitting "partisanship to tincture their judgment and delay their decision" in the Finance Commission removal cases.

Scouting reports of a \$600,000 surplus in the State Treasury, Gov Curley asserted the surplus exists only by the inclusion of \$1,700,000 in funds tied up in closed banks in the list of State assets.

"A deficit of \$1,100,000 rather than a surplus of \$600,000 would be a more truthful presentation of facts," said the Governor.

The Governor declared the lengthy Finance Commission hearing had been a "time eater," and asserted that Legislative orders for investigations of matters already before that commission are "another step in the program to retard action upon the important work of transferring the unemployed from the welfare rolls to the payrolls."

More Time for Budget

"In conformity with custom," said the Governor, "the annual budget for the conduct of the activities of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will be submitted to the Legislature for its consideration. It is a source of keen regret to me that a greater period of time is not permitted for a minute investigation of the budget items of every department, as I am quite certain that provided the law permitted submission at a later date it would be possible to effect economies that would result in a reduction without materially impairing essential services.

"I have always made it a practise in the city of Boston to devote from six weeks to two months to a study of budget items with the result that it was possible during the four years of depression without discharging an employe of the city or reducing salaries, until the Federal reduction was put in operation in April of the closing year, and without impairing essential departmental activities, to re-

duce the cost of operating major departments 30 percent and minor departments 6 percent.

December Payrolls

"It is customary to include December payrolls in a given year in the appropriation for the succeeding year, so that while the preceding administration was given credit for the restoration of salaries that had been reduced during 1934, extreme care was taken to have the salary increases effective as of December, 1934, so that no portion of the burden would be borne by the administration in office during 1934, and provided salary increases had been restored on June 1, the deficit would have been nearer \$2,000,000 than \$1,100,000. Under the circumstances the present administration is required to bear the entire burden of salary restorations for the year 1934, making an added burden of \$1,400,000.

"Step rate increases were abandoned as a measure of economy about 1931, and to me it appeared an injustice not to restore these step rate increases when provision had been made for the restoration of salary reductions. The restoration of step rate increases for 1935 will represent an added increase in the cost of conducting the activities of the State of \$450,000.

"It has been customary to require the employees of State institutions to work from 54 to 90 hours, and unquestionably due to this custom it has been extremely difficult to secure intelligent, capable and kindly disposed women and men charged with the important work of ministering to the unfortunates in institutions of the State. With a view to a more humane consideration for the wards of the State I have instituted a 48-hour schedule in all State institutions, effective as of June 1, which will represent an increase in the cost of conducting these institutions of about \$750,000.

Bank Cooperation

"It was most gratifying last week to secure the cooperation of the representatives of the savings banks, cooperative banks, trust companies and other institutions in the work of reducing the mortgage rates upon homes valued at not in excess of \$16,000. It is estimated that the reduction from 6 to 5½ percent on interest charges will represent a saving to the people of the Commonwealth of \$12,000,000 annually. To the owner of a home valued at \$16,000 it represents the equivalent of a reduction of \$2500 in the valuation on the home or in other words makes available \$80 to be applied toward the payment of taxes or for essential repairs.

"Upon Thursday of this week a conference will be held to which have been invited the representatives of the companies engaged in the production of electricity. I am hopeful that it will be possible to secure a reduction in lighting charges to the people of the Commonwealth of not less than \$2,000,000. I have invited

to attend the conference leading professors of economics in each of the universities of Massachusetts, and, in addition, outstanding leaders in public thought, such as Pres Compton of Technology, Pres Conant of Harvard University, Prof Rogers of Technology, Edward A. Filene, Prof Frank L. Simpson of Boston University, Prof John J. Murray of Boston University and others.

"Augean Stable"

"Almost since assuming office I have been required to devote a large portion of my time to the cleaning up of the Augean stable known as the Boston Finance Commission. The disclosures that are now public property have shocked the decent citizens of the Commonwealth who believed that this commission was composed of high-minded men actuated solely by a desire to unselfishly serve the people. Under oath one member of the Finance Commission testified that he had served as counsel for numerous contractors and had been paid in a single year for his work upwards of \$21,000. Another member of the Finance Commission testified that he had been in the employ of the leading municipal real estate unloader, not only prior to his membership upon the Finance Commission, but during his entire service, yet notwithstanding this fact the Republican members of the Governor's Council permitted partisanship to tincture their judgment and delay their decision.

"I believe it clearly the duty of every citizen to communicate at once either by telephone or letter with the member of the Governor's Council representing his particular district and urge upon him for the good of the Commonwealth the immediate abandonment of partisan politics and action based upon justice."

ATTACKS VETERANS' LEAGUE IN SWAMPSCOTT ELECTIONS

SWAMPSCOTT, Jan 22—In a statement issued today in which he predicts the newly organized Veterans' Civic League will use "malicious tactics" in the weeks before the town election, M. Paine Hoseason, a candidate for the Board of Selectmen, also pledged his entire salary for charity.

Mr Hoseason charges that a member of the league has already approached him, with the suggestion that he withdraw.

MOTHERS...watch CHILD'S COLD

COMMON colds often settle in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take chances—at the first snifle rub on Children's Musterole.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, only in milder form. It penetrates the skin with a warming tingle and goes to the seat of trouble.

It gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve, but a "counter-irritant"—quick and helpful in drawing out poison and

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Commander Alexander Kennedy will preside.

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Kenne

COUNCILOBS VOTE APPROVAL

B. C. Professor to Take Oath Today

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McKenney was confirmed under suspension of the rules. His appointment was submitted to the Council by the Governor today and under the rules the appointment usually goes over for one week.

McKenney was notified of his confirmation by the Governor's office and left Boston College this afternoon to take his oath of office before Gov Curley.

When Gov Curley was asked after the Council session if the confirmation of McKenney would terminate his expressed intention of seeking the removal of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, an Ely appointee to the Fin. Com., Gov Curley said:

"I informed the Council that George R. Nutter in whose office Judge Kaplan works, had appeared in a number of cases of tax abatements in the city of Boston, which were settled before the State Board of Tax Appeals. I said that I would personally investigate these cases and if it appeared that Mr Nutter had engaged in this sort of practice during the time that Judge Kaplan was a member of the Finance Commission it would appear only proper that he should terminate his services with the commission.

"If it appears otherwise from my investigation I think we will let the matter stand as it is for a while. If a man is caught with his hand in another man's pocket the only proper thing to do is to get it out."

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Feeney May Check Up

Atty John P. Feeney, who conducted the Governor's case against Joseph

Curley

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1464 Perrin's 4 button
384 Perrin's 6 button
216 Perrin's 8 button

Brown, Cork
and Natural
Pigskin
\$1.39

4 and 6-
button Kid
in Spring
colors
\$1.39

8-button
French Suede
Mousquetaire
3 shades beige
\$1.39

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The Governor declared the lengthy Finance Commission hearing had been a "time eater" and asserted that Legislative orders for investigations of matters already before that commission are "another step in the program to retard action upon the important work of transferring the unemployed from the welfare rolls to the payrolls."

More Time for Budget

"In conformity with custom," said the Governor, "the annual budget for the conduct of the activities of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will be submitted to the Legislature for its consideration. It is a source of

keen regret to me that a greater period of time is not permitted for a minute investigation of the budget items of every department, as I am quite certain that provided the law permitted submission at a later date it would be possible to effect economies that would result in a reduction without materially impairing essential services.

"I have always made it a practise in the city of Boston to devote from six weeks to two months to a study of budget items with the result that it was possible during the four years of depression without discharging an employee of the city or reducing salaries, until the Federal reduction was put in operation in April of the closing year, and without impairing essential departmental activities, to reduce the cost of operating major departments 30 percent and minor departments 6 percent.

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Bank Cooperation

"It was most gratifying last week to secure the cooperation of the representatives of the savings banks, cooperative banks, trust companies and other institutions in the work of reducing the mortgage rates upon homes valued at not in excess of \$16,000. It is estimated that the reduction from 6 to 5 1/2 percent on interest charges will represent a saving to the people of the Commonwealth of \$12,000,000 annually. To the owner of a home valued at \$16,000 it represents the equivalent of a reduction of \$2500 in the valuation on the home or in other words makes available \$80 to be applied toward the payment of taxes or for essential repairs.

"Upon Thursday of this week a conference will be held to which have been invited the representatives of the companies engaged in the production of electricity. I am hopeful that it will be possible to secure a reduction in lighting charges to the people of the Commonwealth of not less than \$2,000,000. I have invited to attend the conference leading professors of economics in each of the universities of Massachusetts, and, in addition, outstanding leaders in public thought, such as Pres Compton of Technology, Pres Conant of Harvard University, Prof Rogers of Technology, Edward A. Filene, Prof Frank L. Simpson of Boston University, Prof John J. Murray of Boston University and others.

"Augean Stable"

"Almost since assuming office I have been required to devote a large portion of my time to the cleaning up of the Augean stable known as the Boston Finance Commission. The disclosures that are now public property have shocked the decent citizens of the Commonwealth who believed that this commission was composed of high-minded men actuated solely by a desire to unselfishly serve the people. Under oath one member of the Finance Commission testified that he had served as counsel for numerous contractors and had been paid in a single year for his work upwards of \$21,000. Another member of the Finance Commission testified that he had been in the employ of the leading municipal real estate unloader, not only prior to his membership upon the Finance Commission, but during his entire service, yet notwithstanding this fact the Republican members of the Governor's Council permitted partisanship to tincture their judgment and delay their decision.

"I believe it clearly the duty of every citizen to communicate at



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CURLEY AND LYTE



Gov James M. Curley talking producer of "The First Legion," at the Plymouth Theatre.

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CURLEY'S CHANGES UPSET ART BOARD

Varnishing Adams' Picture Causes Concern

The abrupt action of Gov Curley in removing from his offices an antique couch and a Queen Anne chair and varnishing the portrait of Samuel Adams has filled members of the State Art Commission with fear as to His Excellency's next improvement at the State House.

Commission members are upset because Gov Curley has made shifts here and there without even so much as "by your leave."

Only the other day His Excellency put two signs outside his executive offices, one rerouting job-seekers to a designated room and the other informing the public as to his office hours. Should the commission decide this is neither right nor art, it may take counter action.

But putting varnish on the painting of Sam Adams is a more serious matter. H. Dudley Murphy of Lexington, one of the commissioners, said yesterday: "The Art Commission has been a bit disturbed by reports which have reached us of the changing around and treatment of paintings in the Governor's office."

Counter action, should it come, may have to wait for a couple of years when the Art Commission will be sole arbiter of where it shall place the portrait of Gov Curley. And if His Excellency doesn't placate the commission his likeness may adorn the cellar; who knows?

Gov Curley referred to the Art Commission yesterday a delegation of the Disabled War Veterans' Association who came to him asking permission to hang a picture in a State House corridor. They were told they must secure approval of the picture by the Art Commission before it could be hung.

ROOSEVELTS TO FETE CURLEY AND DAUGHTER

Gov. Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, will be guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at a White House dinner the night of Jan. 31, the Governor announced last night. While this will be a new experience to the first lady of the commonwealth, the Governor has the distinction of having been a White House guest on numerous occasions during the Taft and Wilson administrations, when he was a member of the Congress and mayor of Boston.

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JAN 23 1935

CURLEY TO SEE AUTO DISPLAY

Accompanied By Staff, He Pays Official Visit To- night at Mechanics Hall

Gov. Curley, and several members of his staff, tonight will pay an official visit to the Boston automobile show, which is daily attracting thousands at Mechanics building. The Governor's party will be greeted by Otto W. Lawton, president of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association, and Albion L. Danforth, show chairman.

Mayor's night will be observed tomorrow when Mayor Mansfield, several of his staff, and distinguished visitors attend. The show will close Saturday night.

Meanwhile the hundreds of new models, with newer and snappier equipment, were attracting the attention of thousands who are prepared to purchase their new cars at this time. Many new features have been added this year in the nature of accessories on all models and these were being especially pointed out.

A group from Massachusetts State College, working with the Governor's committee on street and highway safety is prepared to test by means of cleverly conceived devices, individual vision, speed estimation, color blindness, brake action, manipulation, steering ability and vigilance.

TRAVELER
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JAN 23 1935

M'KENNEY NAME BEFORE COUNCIL

Gov. Curley Seeks Confirmation for B. C. Coach on Fin Com

Gov. Curley was expected to send today to the executive council and to ask immediate confirmation of the nomination of Joseph McKenney, Boston College football coach, to be a member of the finance commission to succeed Charles Moorfield Storey, who was removed.

Confirmation of McKenney will give the Governor control of the finance commission, enable his appointees to stop the commission's investigations of Curley's administration as mayor, of Edmund L. Dolan's activities as city treasurer, to impound reports already prepared regarding these inquiries and possibly to discontinue the services of George R. Farnum, special counsel to the commission.

Farnum has been in charge of the investigations and has pending in the supreme court application for an order to compel Dolan to answer a commission subpoena. His employment and investigations have been made by direction of the Boston city council and that body's reaction to any attempt to block him was awaited with much interest.

McKenney's confirmation will give the Governor three votes on the commission—McKenney, Chairman E. Mark Sullivan and William A. Reilly, as against two for continuing the investigations, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler. Kaplan is contesting in the supreme court the legality of the Governor's action in displacing him as chairman.

Gov. Curley has not announced whether he will also attempt to remove Kaplan and Wheeler but has indicated their resignations would be welcome.

3 ROBBERS SEIZE

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CURLEY AND LYTELL BACK-STAGE



Gov James M. Curley talking with Bert Lytell, star and co-producer of "The First Legion," following the opening performance at the Plymouth Theatre.

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